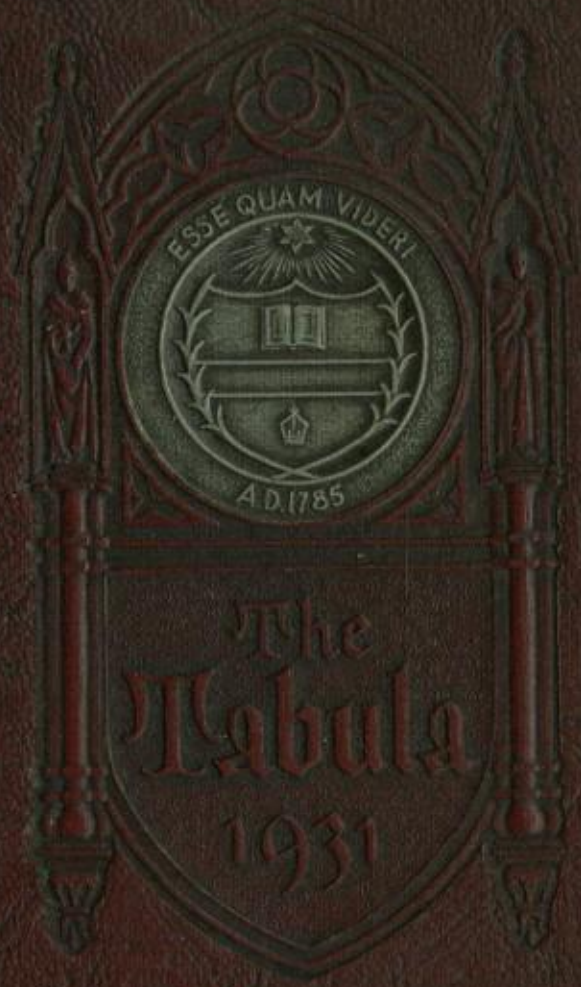

ESSE QUAM VIDERI
A.D. 1785
The
Nebula
1931

Jefferson Street

1931

The 1931 TABULA

Being the twenty-eighth year book
and, as nearly as is possible,
a true account of the
doughty deeds of
the class of

1931

and
a chronicle
for the academic
year
1930-1931
of

The Episcopal Academy

City Line and Berwick Road
Overbrook
Pennsylvania

FOREWORD

THIS year, we, the editors of the TABULA, have amplified the purpose, so ably started by the board of 1930, to make the fruit of their labors a year book for the whole school, not merely a record for the graduating class, and, consequently, many changes have been made, we hope for the better. In spite of business depression, an old, old story to us now, the advertising campaign has been an amazing success, due in no small part to the efforts of the Middle School, and for this its members deserve our heartiest thanks.

Mr. Lachman, of the Phillips Studio; Mr. Matlack, of Philadelphia Weeks; Mr. Cooke, of Clark Printing Company, and those others whom the editors have not had the good-fortune to meet, especially "Scotty" and "Ralph," deserve the highest praises for their zeal, ability, and long-sufferance without which this TABULA could not have been produced.

Finally, the manifestation of our regard for Episcopal as well as some understanding of the benefits which she has conferred upon us may be gained by reading the following pages.

To

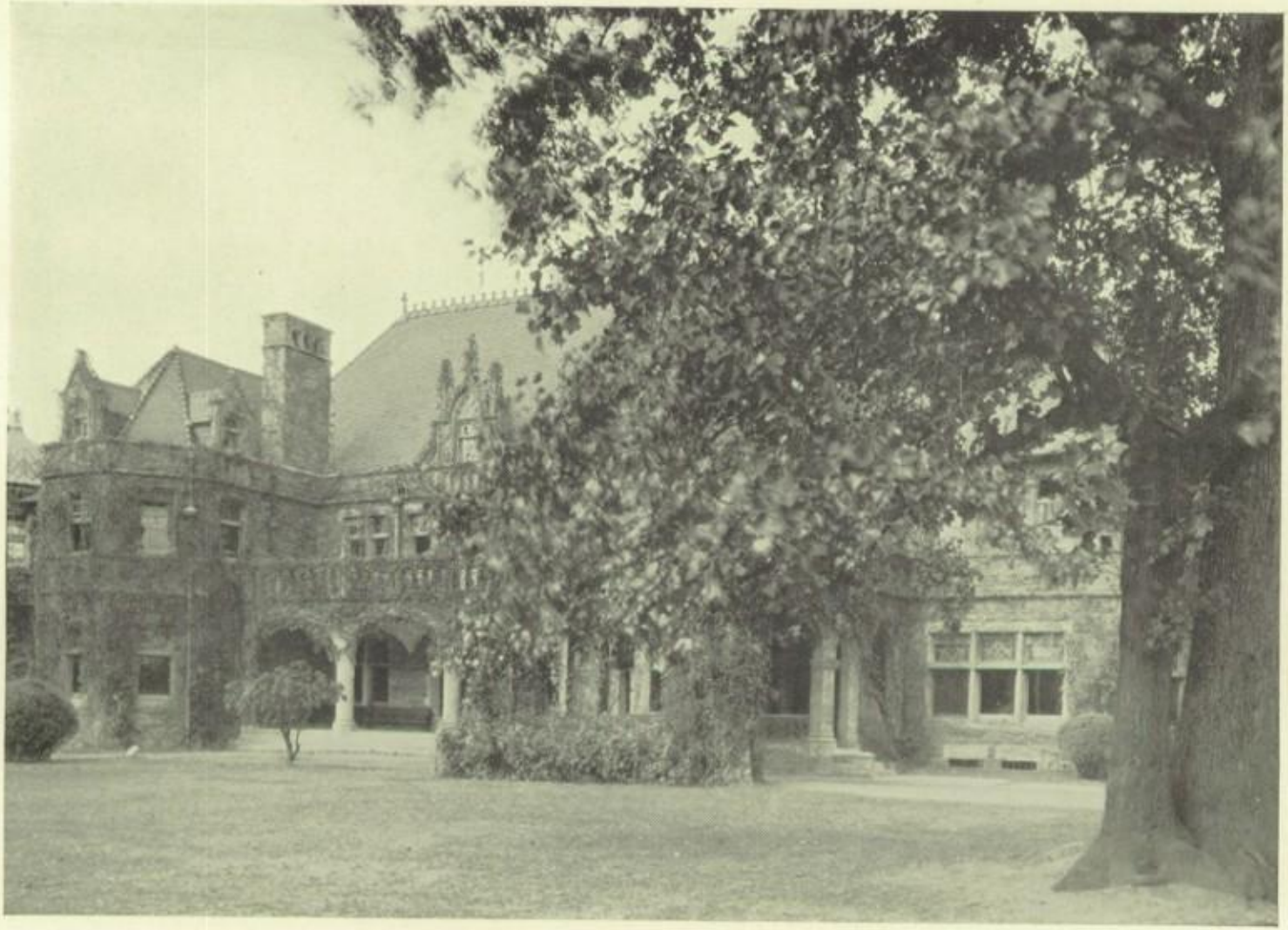
GREVILLE HASLAM

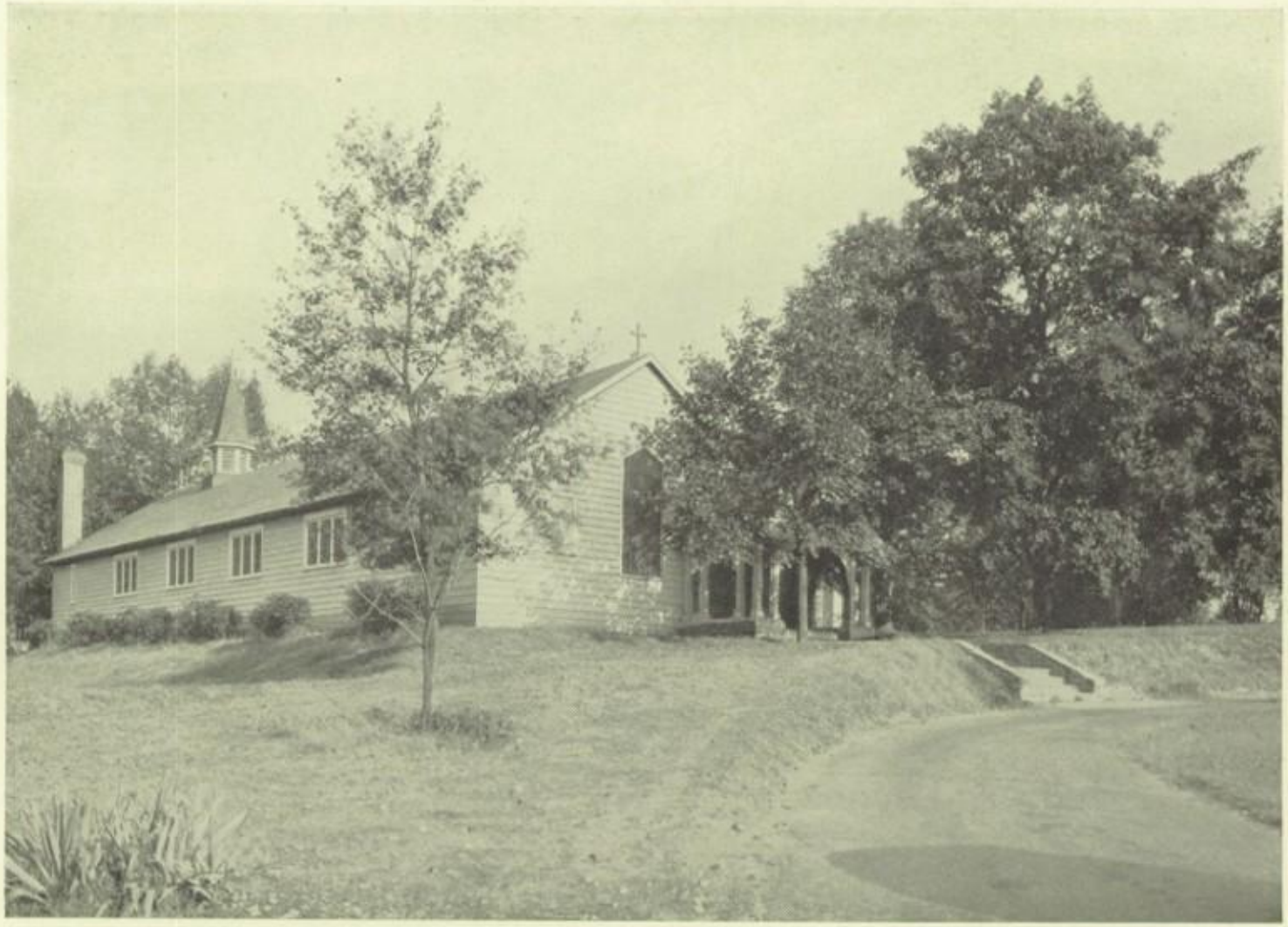
our headmaster, who for a decade has toiled both with and for us, who has all this time been our true friend, and whose sincere unselfish interest in all the Academy's activities is equalled by none, we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one, in this his tenth year of service, do respectfully dedicate this book in the hope that it may express in part all that he has meant to us.

Change

Night is a black and silver faun
With pointed ears,
Listening to little sounds that run
Across the grass;
And creeping into moonlit-checkered glades
Full of silent trees.
Dawn is a rose-veiled lady
With slanted eyes,
Drawing the star-strewn midnight sky
Into her bosom.
Day is a golden clarion call,
Loud and clear,
Summoning fleecy clouds, meadows green,
empurpled hills, and azure rivers
Arrayed in full panoply of glory.

M. W. W.





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Faculty

Head Master

GREVILLE HASLAM

B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1915; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1925; Master at Brent School for American Boys in the Orient, Baguio, Luzon, Philippine Islands, 1915-1918; Master at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, 1919-1921; Head Master at Episcopal since 1921.

Assistant Head Master

LAMBERT FRYE WHETSTONE

B.S., Amherst College, 1916; Master at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, 1917-1927; Master at Episcopal since 1927; Assistant Head Master, 1929. Author of "American History Outline for Review" and "English History Outline for Review."

Supervisor of Lower School

MISS ELIZABETH NELSON LUKENS

Mistress at Haverford School, 1920-1923; Mistress at Shipley School, 1924-1928; Mistress at Episcopal since 1929.

UPPER SCHOOL MASTERS

JEFFERSON SHIEL

A.B., Brown University, 1882; M.A., Brown University, 1885; Master at Episcopal since 1882; Head of Department of Mathematics.

CHARLES SAWYER SHINN

Ph.B., Brown University, 1906; M.A., Brown University, 1907; LL.B., Temple University Law School, 1916; Master at Classical School, Providence, Rhode Island, 1906-1907; Master at Episcopal since 1907. Registrar.

FREDERICK JAMES DOOLITTLE

A.B., Kenyon College, 1894; Master at Dr. Holbrook's School, Ossining, New York, 1894-1897; Master at Cheltenham Academy, Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, 1897-1903; Master at Melrose Academy, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1903-1905; Master at Episcopal since 1905. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society. Head of Departments of Latin and Greek.

ALEXANDER GRANT

A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1901; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Master at Berkeley School, New York City, New York, 1902-1904; Master at Detroit University School, Detroit, Michigan, 1904-1905; Master at Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, 1905-1908; Master at Phillips Brooks School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1908-1914; Master at Episcopal since 1914.

JOHN HENRY BRINTON

B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1919; M.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1931; Master at Saint Paul's School, Baltimore, Maryland, 1917-1918; Master at Swarthmore Preparatory School, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, 1919-1921; Master at Episcopal since 1921.

EARLHAM BRYANT

Haverford College, 1909; S.B., Haverford College, 1910; B.S. in C. E., University of Pennsylvania, 1917; Master at Episcopal since 1921. Head of Department of Spanish.

LEWIS PEARSON TABOR

S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1922; Master at Episcopal since 1922. Head of Department of Science.

LEICESTER CROSBY LEWIS

A.B., Columbia University, 1910; M.A., Columbia University, 1911; B.D., General Theological Seminary, 1912; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1925; Master at Episcopal since 1922. Head of Department of French. Member of *La Société d'Historie Ecclésiastique de la France* and of *Gesellschaft Fuer Kirchen geschichte.* Author of "Philosophical Principles of French Modernism."

HUGH H. McCLELLAND

A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1926; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1929; Master at Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1923; Master at Episcopal since 1924.

HOWARD M. STUCKERT

A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1915; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1923; Master at Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland, 1918; Assistant Instructor of European History at University of Pennsylvania, 1908-1910, 1918-1920; Professor of European History at Ohio State University, 1920-1925; Master at Episcopal since 1925. Head of Departments of History and Sacred Studies. Author of "Corrodies in the English Monasteries," and lectures to Philadelphia Classical Club and American Historical Association.

PAUL R. RINARD

A.B., University of Delaware, 1925; LL.B., Temple University Law School, 1929; Master at Episcopal since 1926.

GEORGE TOBEY DAVIS

A.B., Bowdoin College, 1924; M.A., Wesleyan University, 1925; Master at Episcopal since 1926. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

COLIN J. HERRICK

A.B., Haverford College, 1924; Master at Episcopal since 1927.

FRANCIS C. LEA

Princeton University, 1927; School of Industrial Art, 1928; Master at Episcopal since 1928.

GEORGE WILLEN

B.S., New York University, 1929; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1930; Master at De Witt Clinton High School, New York, 1928-1929; Master at Episcopal since 1929. Head of Department of German.

KENNITH RAVENSCROFT BALSLEY

A.B., Wesleyan University, 1922; Head of Department of English at Wheeler School, North Stonington, Connecticut, 1922-1925; Head of Department of English at Howe School, Howe, Indiana, 1925-1928; Master at Episcopal since 1930. Head of Department of English.

JAMES F. IRWIN

A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1926; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, 1929; Instructor in Latin at University of Pennsylvania, 1926-1930; Master at Episcopal since 1930. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

HOWARD BISHOP CHADWICK

Ph.B., Wesleyan University, 1930; Master at Episcopal since 1930.

E. HARVEY HERRING

A.B., Muhlenberg College, 1929; Master at Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1929; Master at Episcopal since 1930.

MIDDLE SCHOOL MASTERS

FORREST L. GAGER

B.S., Pennsylvania Teacher's College, 1913; Physical Education, Temple University, 1929; Master at Episcopal since 1913.

REGINALD HARDING

A.B., Ursinus College, 1920; Master at Collegeville High School, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, 1913-1916; Master at Upper Darby High School, Pennsylvania, 1916-1917; Master at Episcopal since 1920. Supervisor of Education in Middle School.

GEORGE EARL De COURSEY

A.B., Bucknell College, 1923; Master at Episcopal since 1923.

ALVIN S. WAGNER

A.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1922; Master at Laurelton High School, Laurelton, New York, 1921-1924; Master at Episcopal since 1924.

BERTRAM P. SHOVER

Ph.B., Muhlenberg College, 1924; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1928; Master at Episcopal since 1924.

JAMES S. BEIGHLE

State Teacher's College, 1919; Ph.B., Dickinson College, 1923; Master at Episcopal since 1925.

WILLIAM HENRY MORROW

A.B., College of William and Mary, 1927; Master at Episcopal since 1927. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

SAMUEL R. SHIRLEY

Philadelphia Normal School, 1928; Master at Episcopal since 1928.

WALTER TROTT, JR.

B.S., Pennsylvania State Teacher's College, 1928; Master at Episcopal since 1928.

CHARLES S. MARTIN

B.S., in Education, University of Pennsylvania, 1928; Master at Episcopal since 1928.

JAMES RATCLIFFE

B.S., Hobart College, 1929; Master at Episcopal since 1929.

S. ATHERTON MIDDLETON

A.B., Johns Hopkins University, 1923; Master at Marston's University School, Baltimore, Maryland, 1923-1929; Master at Episcopal since 1929.

WILLIAM JOHN ROBINSON

A.B., Princeton University, 1926; Master at Episcopal since 1930.

WINFIELD THOMPSON

B.S., State Teacher's College, 1929; Master at Episcopal since 1930.

RICHARD M. PARKHILL

Panzer College, 1927; Master at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, 1928-1930; Master at Episcopal since 1930.

MISS MARGARET S. LOGAN

Matron and Secretary at Episcopal since 1929.

LOWER SCHOOL

MISS FLORENCE CLARK

Philadelphia Normal School; Mistress at Episcopal since 1929.

MISS MARGARET MORROW MAGEE

Philadelphia Normal School; Mistress at Philip Sheridan Public School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, February, 1925-October, 1926; Mistress at C. W. Henry Public School, Mount Airy, Pennsylvania, October, 1926-June, 1929; Mistress at Episcopal since 1929.

MISS MARIETTA WATSON

B.A., Swarthmore College, 1928; Mistress at Episcopal since 1929. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. JOHN

Michigan State Normal School; Mistress at Public Schools, Manistee, Michigan, 1899-1905; Mistress at Lyman School, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, 1918; Mistress at Episcopal since 1929.

MISS JOSEPHINE D. MODE

Women's College of University of Delaware, 1928; Mistress at Alex's I. du Pont School, Wilmington, Delaware, 1928-1929; Mistress at Episcopal since 1930.

MISS CLAIRE S. SPACKMAN

Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy, 1929; Mistress at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, New York, 1929-1930; Mistress at Episcopal since 1930.

MISS ESTHER LILLIAN McCREIGHT

Temple University Teacher's College, 1924; Mistress at Hatboro Public School, Hatboro, Pennsylvania, 1924-1927; Mistress at North Glenside Public School, Abington Township, Pennsylvania, 1927-1930; Mistress at Episcopal since 1930.

MISS HONORA SNYDER

Junior College of Holton Arms School, Washington, D. C., 1930; Mistress at Episcopal since 1930.

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HUGH HAYES AIKENS, JR.

25 Park Road
Llanerch, Pa.

Born January 3, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1925. Football Team, 1929-30; Forestry Club, 1925-26-27-28-29-30-31. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HAYES is one of the larger members of our class. His stature and weight have been of great use to him on the football field, where during the past two years he has made a name for himself. He reached his peak this year when he was unanimously chosen for a position on the mythical All-Interacademic League team. Although Hayes goes in for the other sports, he is not so well known as on the gridiron. He is quite modest and blushes whenever any mention is made of the feats which he has accomplished.

In his studies, Hayes always hovers nears the top of the class. No matter what the task which confronts him may be, he always attacks it severely and gives it his whole-hearted attention. At times, his brain seems to be functioning far above par, and it is at times such as these that he surprises everybody by making grades and accomplishing things which are much better than those of any one else.

Hayes is content when he can work on an automobile or tinker with some mechanical appliance. He is going to M. I. T. where he intends to take up engineering in a serious way.

ARTHUR BRENTON BOGGS

1347 De Kalb Street
Norristown, Pa.

Born October 12, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1927. Headmaster's Improvement Prize, 1928. Haverford.

EVERY class must have an enigma or it is liable to be remembered. Arthur Boggs was therefore nominated and unanimously elected by a select committee of one to be the mystery of our gathering.

He came to Episcopal from Norristown five years ago and since then has plodded onward in unpretentious silence, working hard. He is a serious fellow but not at all dull, as the foregoing description might warrant him to be, for he is by no means devoid of a sense of humor. He is not weighty enough to try for athletic glory, but instead his energy is expended on studying—and it shows! He is proficient in all subjects, especially German, and he certainly deserves to be. His outstanding trait is his steady, persistent plugging at a thing until it is done.

He plans to go to Haverford College where he threatens to make a name for himself in scholastic circles. May luck be with him!

JOHN BOOGHER

Havre De Grace, Maryland

Born August 6, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1928. Forestry Club, 1929-30-31; Camera Club, 1929-30-31; Scholium Board, Assistant Business Manager, 1929; Editor-in-Chief, 1930; Press Association, 1929-30-31; TABULA Board; Class Treasurer, 1930-31. Princeton.

AND here is Mr. Boogher. Johnnie has become one of the most important members of the school since his arrival not so many years ago, for he has risen to be the Editor-in-Chief of the *Scholium* (which, by the way, he has managed splendidly) and was this year elected treasurer of the Sixth Upper. By fifty he will probably be one of those grand old Southern "cunnels." He is one now in all but the linen duster and little goatee. His power of arguing (or shall we call it debating) is considerable, his deep bass forming a perfect background for his dry, pithy statements. As might be expected, John has a rather hard time satisfying the demands of both teachers and magazine, but somehow or other he seems to be able to pull through. Sometimes it's a pretty narrow squeak, but he, I suppose, has the same power over the Fates as did his friend Aeneas, for he manages to slide past. We sincerely hope that his talents will be appreciated as they deserve at his chosen college—Princeton.

HENRY PAUL BROWN, 3rd

West Willow Grove Avenue
Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Born March 15, 1915. Entered the Academy, 1922. Forestry Club, 1928-29; Class Executive, 1930-31; TABULA Board; Football Team, 1930. Yale.

HARRY was voted the best student in the class, and that vote is correct. Further he wisely knows what his time and other limitations are, and does not undertake more than he can accomplish—a characteristic of men that become successful. An example of his thoroughness, he has made the acquaintance of Virgil, as many of us have, but is master of that gentleman's language and style to the extent that he can read the "Aeneid" quickly and with pleasure. This is the theoretical goal of the study of Latin, but one that few attain.

At the beginning of the year, he was urged to join the Scholium Board. Though he refused, he has contributed the best, most sensitive poetry that has appeared in that magazine this year. He is the author of a humorous description of the English History course, which greatly amused all those who take history, and the Doctor not the least of these. His writing, witty and observant, is the delight of Mr. Balsley, the master who pointed out that Harry has the rare ability of mis-using the English language successfully. Finally, he has had an efficient hand in the preparation of this very book.

In addition to school work, Harry won his letter in football, and in the spring he went out for track, where he gave promise, due to his well-known seven league boots, of covering the cinder path with speed.

Our admiration goes with him to Yale.

BURTON CHANCE, JR.

Radnor, Pa.

Born February 14, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1923. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Camera Club, 1929-30; Junto, 1930-31; Soccer Squad, 1930. St. John's.

BURTON is not addicted to discourse or philosophizing, but (perhaps this is the reason) he is sensible and level-headed. He is tolerant and kind, and above all he is genuine. Of all the class, he is one of the truest gentlemen.

It is questionable if anyone this year has arrived at school ahead of Burkie. The exact time of his arrival is unknown, but it would delight Mr. Willen's heart, if that master should ever have the opportunity, to see him working over German at eight-thirty in the morning. (Of course Mr. Willen might come to the conclusion that no German had been done the night before, but after all—.)

He played soccer in the fall, but at other times he left school early and spent much of the afternoon in or fiddling about his car, the internal mechanism of which he knows well.

Several years ago, he used to go to Paoli on every possible occasion, but eventually he got over that, and now divides his attentions between Chestnut Hill, Ambler, Bryn Mawr, and Philadelphia. So, increasing the number of his affections, he has become a philanthropist.

What he is going to do next year he has not decided. He is considering entering St. John's. Whatever he determines upon he will do well, however, and we wish him all the luck in the world.

RICHARD NORRIS CLATTENBURG

St. John's Rectory
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Born July 1, 1915. Entered the Academy, 1924. Forestry Club, 1925-26-27-28-29-30-31, Assistant Secretary, 1930-31; Chess Club, 1925-26; Camera Club, 1927-28-29; Rifle Club, 1928-29-30; Junto, 1929-30-31; Press Association, 1930-31; Basketball Manager, 1930-31; Baseball Manager, 1931. Scholastic Prizes, 1926-27-28-30. Harvard.

IF IT weren't for Dick's winning ways, he would have been massacred long ere now—that doesn't mean that he is now, either. If he hadn't been willing to help others out of difficulty with his vast memory, he would have been an outcast, for whoever heard of liking a proud prodigy? Dick is a prodigy sure enough, but pride seems to have been omitted. Almost every master has pointed to him as an example for, shall we say, more playful classmates, but he has gone right along, pulling down ninety after hundred, managing basketball and baseball, helping friends in need, and doing such unheard-of things as seeing a movie on a school night with all his lessons prepared. How he does it is a mystery. He comes sauntering gayly into class saying among other things that he got in bed at nine the night before. Well, *little is needed of to make pass out* his neighbor who has struggled until eleven and then given up in disgust.

Dick is, as was said before, totally unaffected by his reputation for knowledge, is always ready to help, and always has his work done for next week. He has applied for entrance to Harvard and, once there, he is sure to have a short road to his coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

EDWARD WINSLOW COLKET

Strafford, Pa.

Born August 14, 1911. Entered the Academy, 1931. Forestry Club, 1930-31; Fencing Team, 1931. University of Pennsylvania.

ED is a newcomer this year and is known only to a few fellows. Although no one could call him quiet, he did not make a very good mixer with the other boys in his class. He came to us from Radnor High School. He is to be noted especially for his cheery smile and good humor that he keeps all day. Although he is not excellent in his lessons, he manages to plug along and take in, more or less, what is said by the teacher. He never wears a hat or coat, which only goes to prove that all the Eskimos aren't near the North Pole. His excellent work on the fencing team has been not only a help to Mr. Davis and his teammates, but an asset to the very existence of the sport at the school. This seems to be his only serious sport, although he did go out for the football team in the fall.

He will enter the University of Pennsylvania in the near future and we hope he carries his smile with no let-up whatsoever.

WILLIAM LAURENCE CRAWFORD

645 English Village
Wynnewood, Pa.

Born July 27, 1911. Entered the Academy, 1926. Rifle Club, 1929-30-31; Forestry Club, 1929-30-31; Junto, 1931; Track Squad, 1931; Golf Team, 1930-31. Princeton.

LARRY is a comparatively new member of the class. His main interest is in the Rifle Club. Here for the past few years he has been on the team and has ranked high in the school competition. Last year he was president of the organization and this year he assists Mr. Rinard. Laurence is also very interested in golf, which he claims is his best sport. Every Monday we endure stories of hitherto impossible sportive events. Underneath the skin, though, Larry is a good fellow and he can be a true friend if he wants to. This year he is taking up track and he seems to be making a success of it. Most boys have the wrong impressions of this fellow because he has a hard shell on the outside, but once inside, he is very friendly and nice.

He will go to Princeton where we are sure he will carry the name of Episcopal to greater heights than ever before.

ALDEN QUINBY DAVIS

302 Cornell Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa.

Born March 2, 1911. Entered the Academy 1930. Junto, 1930; Football Team, 1930; Track, 1931. Lehigh.

DAVE is one of the most recent members of our class, but that did not hurt him at all. As a new fellow, it would have been quite natural for him to keep to himself a great deal and to make few acquaintances. Such was not the case, however. Dave gained an opening through the football team on which he played most creditably as guard and, with the friends formed there as a basis, has steadily won himself recognition until now he is known by the whole student body. As far as lessons are concerned, he seems to be getting along by hook or by crook and ought to derive some benefit from this his finishing year. Athletics claim his interest only in the lines of football and track in which latter sport he, at this point, seems to be developing into a fairly able shotputter. And concerning the clubs, although manifesting interest in them, he has never joined any.

Dave is a most likable fellow, but, as far as can be seen, is also rather lazy, which is manifested by his heaving of sighs when forced to move from a comfortable rest at the lound clangor of the insolent little bell, no respecter of any persons but Mr. Shinn and Tom. When his mind is really on his work, though, Dave's langor disappears utterly, and he becomes one of the most energetic of men.

Lehigh offers an engineering course of which Jake is eager to take advantage. We hope that kinetic force and polyhedrons will be his "plat favori" because interest in a subject, especially such a one as he proposes, is everything. At any rate we expect to see his name in three-inch letters when Lehigh plays her football games.

PETER La ROCHE De BENNEVILLE

2315 De Lancey Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born January 24, 1915. Entered the Academy, 1921. Chess Club, 1925-26; Forestry Club, 1929-30-31; Soccer Squad, 1929-30. University of Pennsylvania.

SHORT and roly-poly, that's Pete de Benneville all over and back again. He is the most cheerful, best-natured fellow in our easy-going class. That does not mean that he is lazy or slights his work —far from it! True, he does complain of walking up that hill, but, once in school, he is one of our best students to say nothing of being a rather proficient soccer player. In spite of all these virtues, he was chosen for Historian because, though only sixteen, he has been in the class ever since it started, 'way back in town.

De Benn has another virtue—the greatest disdain for all pertaining to Beau Brummellism, at least that is what we gather from his daily appearance which is the oft-repeated "crinibus passis." It might be thought that this came from his regard for Virgil, but no, it existed long before he met that gentleman and the cause is unexplainable. Of course, a good reason would be that the "crines," "passi" as they are, serve as a sun-shade in summer and a kind of insulator for his brains in winter, but that leaves out spring and autumn. Then another is that his black mop would break any comb or dull any shears but those used to cut steel. He believes that the old way is best, "and so do we all of us."

Pete thinks that he will go to Pennsylvania and then he thinks that he will not; it's an open question, but there is the certainty that he will be as well-liked in college as he is here.

JOHN WALLER DEICHLER

930 Marlyn Road
Overbrook, Pa.

Born September 24, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1922. Football Team, 1930; Scholium Board, Art Editor, 1930; TABULA Board, Art Editor, 1931; Junto, 1930-31, Domino Club, 1927-28-29; Glee Club, 1930.

WHEN Dike first came to Episcopal it was as a member of the Class of 1930 and not as a member of our noble assemblage. A year's illness brought him to our class and ever since, he has been one of our prized possessions. Dike is the talented member of the class. His gifts were first placed before the school when several years ago, he performed several feats of magic between the acts of the Domino Club in a manner which would have done credit to a person twice his age. Since then, his talents have been displayed in several of his drawings and also in the speeches which he has made on various occasions.

Dike is always near the top in the rank of our class; his average always hovers near the unheard-of 90%. In atheletics he is a hard worker and, as a result, he improved rapidly during the past year and received a well-earned letter in football.

Dike's life work will probably be along the line of one of his talents, either those which he now has or others which show signs of developing, for he has all sorts of possibilities which point towards a brilliant future if he does not dim their lustre by too immature humor.

SAMUEL SMALLWOOD FOX

Hamilton and Greenway Roads
Bala, Pa.

Born September 23, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1928. Soccer Team, 1929; Junto, 1930-31; Domino Club, 1929; Manager, Basketball Team, 1930. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BEFORE Sam became a member of our class he went to school in Massachusetts and in North Carolina. In the comparatively short space of time in which he has been one of us, he has made a firm position for himself in our ranks. As several others of our class, he is very quiet until he has established close contact with someone, and then he discloses a magnetic personality. Now, at the end of our school career, he has attracted a large group of fine friends.

Sam studies hard and hence always has a fine record to show for his efforts. He was manager of the basketball team during the 1929-1930 season, and during the past year he has reported the athletic events to the newspapers. Soccer was essayed by Sam who also won his letter in this sport.

Anyone who has ever gone to Sam's home to see him will know that he is always fixing the car or doing some other handy work around the house. He is going to M. I. T. where this desire to be working should be trained and exercised in such a way that a real genius should be produced.

CHARLES ALBERT FREIHOFER, JR.

431 Montgomery Avenue
Merion, Pa.

Born October 10, 1911. Entered the Academy, 1921. Forestry Club, 1926-27-28-29-30-31; Track Team, 1927-28-29-30-31, Captain, 1930-31; Football Team, 1928-29-30; Junto, 1930-31.

IT SEEMS almost superfluous for us to write of Bud, for who has not, during football season, read of his prowess in front-page columns. Many are the games that have been won by his fleetness and his great punting which ranked with college work. On the gridiron, he could not be caught; on the track he could not be passed. Last year, without apparent effort, he equaled the Inter-Academic record for the hundred yard dash.

Although Bud is not inclined to be a brilliant student, he possesses a tenacity of purpose which will take him far. Even though he claims to the contrary, we are inclined to believe that Bud was often spurred on to "do big things" by a certain somebody who resides in Merion. We do know, however, that his car attained old age from standing before her portal day after day.

Bud is rather undecided in his choice of a college, but his unusual ability will certainly make him an asset, especially if it be "co-ed." Good luck, Bud, we're all behind you!

WILLIAM HENRY HARMAN, JR.

63 Wynnewood Avenue
Merion, Pa.

Born December 31, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1921. Forestry Club, 1925-26-27-28-29-30-31; Secretary, 1930-31; Junto, 1930-31; Vice-President, 1931; Student Council, 1930-31; Athletic Association, Vice-President, 1930-31; Class Vice-President, 1929-31; TABULA Board, Business Manager, 1930-31; Football Team, 1929-30; Basketball Team, 1930-31, Captain, 1931; Baseball Team, 1931. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THERE is no use "beating around the bush," Bill, our vice-president, was decidedly a peach of a fellow. He was one of the quietest and most bashful fellows in the class but, whenever a crisis of any kind arose, he always met it with unbelievable power and perserverance. His generosity was likewise. He would do anything humanly possible for a friend without the least consideration for himself. His car was a veritable taxi after practice at all seasons.

Yet, in spite of his bashfulness, his prowess on the athletic field was the envy of all who followed Episcopal's games. He was a dandy end on the football team for two years, starred at center on the basketball team for the same length of time, captained that team in his senior year, and found time for baseball in the spring, in spite of many other duties, one of which was the business managership of this TABULA.

Although he carried an extremely difficult schedule, Bill stood very high scholastically; in fact, every difficulty that Bill has encountered, he has mastered with a quiet doggedness that is indigenous to him. He expects to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to follow engineering and we hope and feel sure that he will make an equally good record there.

KENNETH MACLAREN HART

204 Clwyd Road
Cynwyd, Pa.

Born April 16, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1927. Athletic Association, 1930-31; Football Team, 1929-30; Baseball Team, 1930-31; Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31. Dartmouth.

KEN has been with us since the winter of 1927. Coming into the class in the middle of the year, almost unnoticed, he has gradually worked himself up to the top of our group. He was small when he first came to the Academy and he still is, but he has grown in every other way. His cleverness and quick sense of humor have made him one of the most popular members of the class and his ability always to do the right thing has made him one of our leaders.

Ken is gifted athletically, proof of which is his membership on the football and baseball teams for the past two years. His size is a hindrance to him in football but his great fighting spirit is such that his smallness is not noticed. In baseball, the sight of Ken at the plate is a dread to all opposing pitchers.

He is also gifted mentally and, without any great effort, always manages to stay near the top of the class. His strong subjects are along mathematical lines, and he really excels in these courses. Often during the day Ken may be seen helping some friend who has gotten stuck on some difficult problem. He seems to be taking it easy, warming up for his life work which will probably make use of his mathematics, and after Ken really is hitting on all cylinders, his remarkable ability and great fighting spirit should make him a success.

JAMES RENWICK HOGG, JR.

405 North Highland Avenue
Merion, Pennsylvania

Born August 11, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1922. Forestry Club, 1927-28-29-30-31; Domino Club, 1930; Soccer Manager, 1930. Lafayette.

THE most outstanding fact about Rennie Hogg is the extraordinary memory with which he delights to confuse his innocent and unsuspecting companions by recalling trivial and long-forgotten, yet most embarrassing actions perpetrated by them. It was this faculty that won him the distinction of being the only one in VI[a] to remember what character in "Macbeth" said, "equivocator" (find it yourself). He has a very good mind, but sometimes there is need of a little explanation to get it functioning properly; thus it is that he has been the despair of many teachers even if they won't admit it. Somehow or other, however, he always manages to pull through by a more or less wide margin.

He does not participate in athletics, but in the fall of 1930, he managed the soccer team very creditably and won his letter in the process. Last fall, too, he was entrusted with the most important job that he has ever held—that of helping Mr. Doolittle to instill the gems of Latin into the rebellious craniums of the Second Form. He had to retire soon because of succeeding to managerial duties; maybe the Second was sorry, maybe it wasn't—I know how he felt about it.

In addition to these qualities aforementioned there are the love to laugh, even at himself, the nearly universal speaking acquaintance, and the bizarre habit of suddenly changing the subject without warning which are so closely associated with the least thought of Rennie. May he be as much enjoyed at Lafayette as he is here.

CHARLES CLOTHIER JONES, JR.

144 Valley Road
Ardmore, Pa.

Born May 15, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1921. Forestry Club, 1925-26-27-28-29-30-31, President, 1930-31; Chess Club, Vice-President, 1928-29-30-31; Tennis Team, 1929-30-31, Captain, 1931; Student Council, 1929-30-31, President, 1930-31; Junto, 1930-31; Class President, 1930-31; Athletic Association, President, 1930-31; Football Team, 1929-30; Basketball Team, 1930-31; TABULA Board, Editor-in-Chief. Williams.

CLOTHIER has been in the spotlight ever since he entered the Academy in 1921. For the past two years he has been president of the class. His work as president of the Forestry Club has been a great help to Mr. Doolittle's untiring efforts. He is president of the Athletic Association and has advanced the cause of the Student Council during his year in charge of that body. "C. C." is the kind of fellow that everybody likes, not only because of his modesty and unselfishness, but also because he is a good sport and an excellent leader. Clothier is also one of the best students in the school and, last but not least, he is the editor of this TABULA and has done a noble job toward the betterment of this book.

As to Clothier's athletic prowess, few who come to watch the basketball team do not hear cries of "attaboy, C. C." or "nice shot, Clo." In football he can almost be classified as a star. His most brilliant performance was as a mud-horse in the Chestnut Hill game. As Captain of the tennis team this year he has led the team through a fairly difficult season.

It has been rumored that Clothier is quite popular with the fair sex and, for this reason only, has moved to Chestnut Hill for all week-ends. He will continue his studies at Williams, and we hope that he will carry on the good work already begun.

JAMES BAIRD KASE

132 Upland Terrace
Cynwyd, Pa.

Born July 9, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1924. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Junto, 1929-30-31, Treasurer, 1930-31; Football Team, 1929-30; Domino Club, 1930-31; Glee Club, 1930-31; Rifle Club, 1930-31; Baseball Team, 1930-31. Haverford.

JIM is one of the most likable members of our class. When he is apart from lessons, nay, even when he is in the midst of them, his good humor is manifested. He just loves to laugh and say "My gawsh" and to use melodramatic speech in English class. Lessons, however, are not the only interest; the clubs, as you, O gentle reader, can easily discern if you glance at the paragraph above this noble effort, amuse him also. He was honored this year by being elected to the sinecure of treasurer of the Junto—a most curious position, because he never has to work on the accounts of that organization since it neither collects, earns, nor spends any money whatsoever. Yet the position is not wholly without vindication, because from time immemorial the Junto has been the proud possessor of a nest-egg of thirty-six dollars and ninety-five cents which have appeared from nobody knows where and, it seems, are never going to be spent.

Besides clubs and lessons, athletics form a place where Jim shines particularly. He was an invaluable tackle in football and as a pitcher was one of the school's best in 1930 and 1931.

Haverford College is the one which Jimmy thinks finest, and while he is there it is fully expected of him that he will bring it fame while enjoying himself in his three lines of fun.

CHRISTIAN ALBERT KUEHNLE, JR.

394 North Latches Lane
Merion, Pa.

Born December 12, 1911. Entered the Academy, 1926. Soccer Team, 1930; Tennis Team, 1930-31; Rifle Club, Vice-President, 1930; Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Glee Club, 1930.

SEVERAL years ago, in fact it was in the fall of 1926, Al became one of the members of our class. Ever since he has been one of us, he has been doing things in a calm and almost unnoticed fashion. Whenever and wherever Al is seen, it is always with a smile on his face. To those who are closely connected with him, he is known as a "regular guy." To those who don't know him, he is a cheerful, quiet person of mystery. For several summers Al used to spend the time at Long Island Sound, where he was a competitor in many sail boat races. Proof of his skill in this field is the collection of prizes which he has won. Last summer Al took up farming. He has a real love for hunting which is exhibited by his frequent week-end expeditions into Maryland where he goes after many kinds of game.

Al is a member of the tennis and soccer teams. His hard clean playing has constantly been a high-light in both of the sports. His lessons come hard to him, but by constant effort he manages to gain a good record. So long as Al's future depends on his personality, we are not only certain of pride in him, but also in any undertaking which he attempts.

JOSEPH WILLIAM LITTLE

5 Hampton Terrace
Bala, Pa.

Born May 15, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1923. Tennis Squad, 1923-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31; Football Manager, 1929; Junto, 1930-31. Lafayette.

WHEN we looked through the records of the Class of 1930, we found that they had left us a legacy in the form of Bill. Since we were clearly getting something for nothing, no matter how *Little*, we did not kick, in fact we even thanked them. Then all that we had to do was to go to the residence of a certain Miss in Overbrook and locate him. (Sorry, Bill, but we warned you that this would come out sometime.)

Bill is small in stature, but by no means small in activity. In 1929, he decided to become one of the most efficient managers that our football team had ever had. Any member of this championship eleven will vouch for his success in this respect.

Bill plans to enter Lafayette next year along with several others from our class. Here's to your success, Bill, and for the sake of the college, don't bully the Dean too much.

JOHN FREDERICK MANN

7017 Ogontz Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born March 23, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1930. Glee Club, 1930-31; Secretary, A. A., 1931; Head Cheer Leader, 1930-31; Soccer Team, 1930-31; Tennis Team, 1930-31. United States Naval Academy.

JACK is one of the class's greatest assets. In his two years at the Academy, Jack has accomplished much both in the way of athletics and school activities. He was one of the best sports imaginable and took the very few defeats he had with the heartiest smile. He was a very hard worker in everything he attempted and was always behind anything for the good of the school.

Jack's pep accomplished much for him in athletics. No center forward was considered more dangerous in Interacademic Soccer than Jack. He scored over half of our goals in the last two seasons. He also tried his hand at basketball and was one of the best players on the squash and tennis teams. All this is very little in comparison with what he did for the school cheering. He turned poor cheering into some of the best the school has ever had and added much variety to it with his new yells.

He belonged to several of the clubs and was especially noted as one of the charter members of the Glee Club this year.

Most of the school's accomplishments seemed small to Jack. He would always say "That's not the way they do it at Gratz." But he now admits that Episcopal isn't so bad after all. The United States Naval Academy has claimed Jack's presence for the next few years and we know that he will prove a great success there.

ALAN RAYMOND McGARVEY

Brookline, Pa.

Born May 11, 1914. Entered the Academy, 1929. Forestry Club, 1930-31; Junto, 1930-31; Glee Club, 1930-31; Football Team, 1930.

AL HAS been with us only for the past two years and has impressed us with his quietude. He is not only quiet, but is rarely seen except at the required times. To those who know him, Alan is a good companion and a cheery worker. This year he has won his letter in football, showed plenty of fight, and co-operated notably with the coaches. Besides this, he plays guard on the second team in basketball and has done so for the past two years. In the spring he plays baseball. He is a constant attender at the meetings of the Junto. His voice is often heard in the recitals of the Glee Club. He is also a member of the Forestry Club. Al has a sincere dislike for the opposite sex. Maybe that is the reason he is liked so well by the fellows around school.

In the fall he will matriculate to college where we know he will "fight the good fight" as he has while he was here with us at Episcopal.

WALTER MASSEY PHILLIPS

Torresdale, Pa.

Born March 13, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1923. Forestry Club, 1927-28-29-30-31, Vice-President, 1930-31; Rifle Club, 1928-29-30-31, President, 1930-31; Tennis Team, 1929-30-31; Football Manager, 1930; Class Secretary, 1930-31. Princeton.

WALT is our class sceptic. According to him all the theories of Chemistry and Physics are wrong. He answered one question, however, the other day without disagreeing with it; nevertheless, we all like the good-natured smile and cheery attitude that makes him so popular today. Walt is vice-president of the Forestry Club, a fitting reward for many years labor with that organization. We all know him in the role of football manager, where his smile was a help to the coach and an inspiration to the players. Walter is president of the Rifle Club and has been on the team for the past three years. He is one of the best shots in the school and his team is one of the best in the country. As a final tribute to him, he was elected secretary of his class.

Walter has confined himself in athletics to tennis. Here, however, he has been an asset and a consistent performer on the team. He has won his letter for two straight years.

We sincerely hope that Walter will carry his smile and good disposition to Princeton with him and we know that if he does, he will succeed there as he has here.

EDWARD PUGH

1416 Arch Street
Norristown, Pa.

Born March 1, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1926. Junto, 1930-31; Glee Club, 1930-31; Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31. Haverford.

ED has been one of the most reticent of our classmates. He was one of those steady pluggers who are always accomplishing something without being conspicuous. Few fellows could say that they knew Ed really well but, underneath his outer layer of reserve, there was a fine feeling of loyalty and a real sense of humor. Needless to say, the friends he made will last.

On the Junior Teams, Ed made quite a name for himself, but has refrained from athletics for the most part of his last two years. His activities around school are well rounded out. He belonged to several of the clubs and meanwhile maintained a good scholastic average. Although not taking part in the games, he was one of those fellows who could always be counted on to be out there cheering his team.

Ed seems rather loath to go far away from his Alma Mater, for he is following the example of many of his classmates and is intending to pursue his studies at Haverford College where we are certain he will continue his good work.

VERUS TAGGART RITTER, JR.

356 North Latches Lane
Merion, Pa.

Born October 25, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1921. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Camera Club, 1929-30; Junto, 1930-31; Domino Club, 1930-31. Princeton.

VERUS is one of our sunnier natures, for he continually wears a good natured smile while dashing around school with a load of books under his arm. This is his most obvious characteristic. It is, of course, far from being the whole story, because fundamentally he is very serious.

Until his senior year he was interested only in school work, but last fall, lured by the footlights, he undertook and played amusingly the part of Shane O'Donnell in the Domino Club play "Spreading the News." He once put his house at the disposal of the Junto, ravenously hungry as usual, and the next day relieved the distress of the Philosophy Club in search of a place to meet by holding it at the same place. Verus accepted like a stoic the attempts of his guests to discover secret panels in the walls.

He has a sense of humor which enables him to enjoy immensely the lunch table discussions, the Junto, the occurrences in Mr. Brinton's History class, and last but not least, the expansive humor of Doctor Stuckert's Sacred Studies class. He goes to Princeton, and it is to be hoped that he will be as merry there as he was here.

HARRY ALFRED ROMBERGER

287 Sycamore Avenue
Merion, Pa.

Born January 13, 1911. Entered the Academy, 1928. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Junto, 1929-30-31; Dance Committee, 1931. Bowdoin.

HARRY is one of the older boys in the class, and is one of the best students. This is not so much because of ability, although he has that, but because of hard work. He has attained that maturity of viewpoint which disregards non-essentials, and it enables him to concentrate on what, to him, is important. He has taken little part in extra-curriculum activities and as for athletics, is totally uninterested. A result of balanced consideration of what really interests him, this is not indicative of lack of interest in the school. Whenever occasion arose, he offered the service of his car to masters and students alike, and he provided a delicious dinner for the largest assemblage of philosophers in the history of the Academy, when the Philosophy Club descended upon him sixteen strong.

A related attribute is Harry's self-collectedness in the midst of uproar, which saves him from ever playing the fool. Having a decided sense of humor, and being observant and quick, he is prone to argue, and this proclivity he indulges upon the masters frequently, often to their disgruntlement. In much that he says he is positive. Usually he is right. Bowdoin is bound to benefit by his presence there next year.

He considers himself an out and out atheist, when, as a matter of fact, he is deeply religious. This illusion on his part affords much amusement to Dr. Lewis. Those that know Harry appreciate his friendship and profit from his thought.

DANIEL SHEPPARD ROYLE

942 Herbert Street
Frankford, Pa.

Born November 1, 1911. Entered the Academy, 1927. Orchestra, 1927-28-29; Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Glee Club, 1931; Princeton.

THIS young man was the Dapper Dan of our class. His clothes and face immediately give him away. Unlike most Beau Brummells, he was shy and retiring except when one knew him well. He was endowed with a quiet, subtle wit which made him extremely popular. Dan had also learned to play the banjo well, and this rounded out his romantic aspect.

He had also acquired world-wide renown for his ability to tell the makes of cigarettes of all shapes and sizes. At one puff, he could tell immediately whether he was smoking a Lucky or a Camel. They say he even knew cigars.

Although not keen on most athletics excepting track, Dan had quite a convincing list of activities to show for himself. His work in the Glee Club was especially outstanding as his sweet soprano voice gave the club its much-needed delicate touch.

This extremely likeable young man is going to continue his studying at Princeton and all we can hope is that he does as well there as he did here.

AARON IRELAND SANSON, 3rd

5826 Woodbine Avenue
Overbrook, Pa.

Born January 11, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1927. Forestry Club, 1927-28-29-30-31; Junto, 1930-31; Football Team, 1930; Basketball Team, 1930-31. Yale.

THIS year Bud achieved his life-long ambition—to win a football letter. After shifting from one position to another, he finally found a berth at center. But he did more than merely win his letter, he played on a winning team, a team that tied for a championship. Not satisfied, he won for himself a basketball letter. Still feeling a bit greedy, he decided upon a third and at this point, Bud is well on his way to a permanent position on the baseball team.

He seems to be a lazy fellow; I could vouch for it that he squeezed in naps now and then, and the way he slumps in his chair would seem to bear me out if it weren't that he almost invariably has his French done before anyone else, even Clattenburg, and if his scholastic average were not far over "fair to middlin'" which is what the best of sleepers get. The conclusion is that Bud uses his slouch and half-dead appearance as a kind of camouflage for his mentality. Apparently his heaven is a shady green meadow in which he can doze while fat sheep nibble and stray not, but I'll bet that even then he would grumble characteristically when he had to get up to drive them home. Of him might be said as of Napoleon's soldiers, "Ils grondent mais ils suivent toujours."

Bud's goal is Yale and his success seems almost unquestionable. Nevertheless, Episcopal wishes you all the luck in the world, Bud, and we know she will miss you.

JOHN JOYCE SAYEN

2111 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born May 2, 1914. Entered the Academy, 1922. Forestry Club, 1926-27-28-29-30-31; Chess Club, 1926-27-28-29-30; Camera Club, 1928-29-30-31; Rifle Club, 1929-30; Scholium Board, Assistant Editor, 1930-31; Domino Club, Secretary, 1930-31. Princeton.

JOHNNIE SAYEN is one of the intellectuals. Of course, you know what that means—all the worthwhile books, all the correct plays, an ability to converse fluently on almost anything *and* a very high scholastic average. John is hardly ever seen to study. He may spend a spare half-hour or so on his work, but it seems hardly possible. He is too busy writing long stories for the *Scholium*, being secretary of the Domino Club, and doing a host of other important things. Yet his marks don't show neglect of such trifles—how he keeps them where they are (usually around 95) is most puzzling. Johnnie's ambition at present is to be a doctor; he certainly ought to succeed because he possesses three very important requisites for that honorable calling; an extraordinary mind, a remarkable nonchalance (yet I don't think that he smokes), and a most illegible handwriting.

CHARLES HENRY SCOTT, 3rd

Cambria Court
St. Davids, Pa.

Born March 5, 1914. Entered the Academy, 1923. Forestry Club, 1925-26-27-28-29-30-31; Junto, 1930-31; Chess Club, 1927-28-29-30-31; Vice-President, 1928; Football Team, 1930; Track Team, 1930-31; TABULA Board. Williams.

SCOTTY, as Harry was often called, was one of the most light-hearted fellows in our class. He never seemed to worry and always looked on the bright side of things. Yet underneath this striking layer of gaiety, there was a certain seriousness and determination which always enabled him to attain his end.

Harry never seemed to have to put much thought or time on his lessons, and we all know that his actions and attention in class were anything but angelic, yet he always managed to pass his subjects creditably—ask the teachers, any one will tell you how well he can argue.

Harry was noted for his "that's a good one. Ketch! Ketch!" and many other amusing expressions and we could not to this day find out where he went every day after school in the winter. We think that she must—but it's none of our business anyway.

Harry is going to continue his studies at Williams and afterwards expects to become a lawyer. We know he will continue his good work, for once he sets his mind on anything, success is the only answer he will accept. Good luck, Harry!

CHARLES EVERETT SHINN

107 Maple Avenue
Cynwyd, Pa.

Born December 22, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1925. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Junto, 1930-31; Domino Club, 1929-30, President, 1930. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MANY boys have been the recipient of physical culture advertisements, but as far as the class is concerned Ev is the only one to take advantage of strong man offers. For a small sum he purchased the requisite apparatus, which he exhibited at the Little Hobby Show, and, he conscientiously uses it daily. But his biceps have not, fortunately, grown out of bounds.

This is a typical example of his originality. He also took a correspondence course in piano playing, and emerged able to pound out rhythmic jazz. He has been interested sporadically in the possibility of traveling to Mars, in ghosts, in chemistry, and is a constant reader of popular science magazines.

While he is reserved and unemotional, he played Captain McGregor, the leading masculine role in the "Drums of Oude," well, and he made an efficient president of the Domino Club.

Having a scientific turn of mind, he should be successful at M. I. T., and we wish him luck.

THOMAS SIMMONS SLACK

111 Maple Avenue
Bala, Pa.

Born May 31, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1924. Football Team, 1927-28-29-30, Captain, 1930; Basketball Team, 1927-28-30-31; Baseball Team, 1927-28-29-30-31, Captain, 1930; Scholium Board, Athletic Editor, 1928-29; Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Junto, 1928-29-30-31. Lafayette.

TOM is the small, and at the same time the big man of our class. This paradox is easily explained; although Tom is small in stature, he is great in ability. In the class statistics, Tom ran away with the vote for the best athlete, for who could dispute his right on a football field. For many years, he has been one of the mainstays of our eleven, and this year he captained a championship team. Never could a hole in the line be blocked so completely as to keep Tom from battering through. Not content with his football laurels, he managed to make himself also a nucleus of both the basketball and baseball teams. Few "sports-extras" were issued of a Friday that did not laud this stocky little dynamo.

Tom is an ardent sailor, and never does he tire of telling about racing and about his out-board at Ocean City. The only thing that disappoints him is that they have no boats at Lafayette. But then he says he is going there mainly to take care of Bill Little, so we know that this will be more than enough to keep him busy.

Well, go to it, Tom! Episcopal is still cheering you, and we know that you'll need it with Bill!

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STAHL, JR.

746 Panmure Road
Haverford, Pa.

Born April 16, 1914. Entered the Academy, 1923. Chess Club, 1927-28-29-30-31; Rifle Club, 1928-29-30-31; Rifle Team, 1929-30; Forestry Club, 1929-30-31; Track Manager, 1931. Williams.

BENNY STAHL, besides being the owner of two beautiful young Persians that masquerade under the names of Knick and Knack, is one of the mainstays of the Rifle Club and also an able soccer player, being often used as an outside left. He is a reticent fellow, calm, confident, and very likeable. If he is ever flustered, he never shows it. He seems to know the exact value of everyone and treats him accordingly, a habit that is extended to the placing of his books and papers and has won him, from one master, at least, the epithet of methodical. But, oh horrors! he is a monomaniac of the worst type—a fresh-air fiend. Every morning, even in the dead of winter, up would go the windows and freeze would go his classmates. He must have an especial grudge against his instructor in English—who, as far as I know, is innocent of any intent of evil against him—because, oh horrible to say, Benny always opened the windows to direct a particularly cold and deadly draught upon the hallowed head of his revered teacher. We sincerely hope that Ben's future comrades at Williams will enjoy the ozone as much as he does. Too bad for them if they don't.

JOHN HENRY WALLACE

6451 Sherwood Road
Overbrook, Pa.

Born June 22, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1921. Forestry Club, 1927-28-29-30-31; Junto, 1929-30-31; Chess Club, 1926-27-28-29-30-31; Manager, Tennis Team, 1931. Virginia.

JACK would have made a perfect Cupid. He had practically all the necessary qualities. He was playful and filled with fun; his round moon-face was the sole delight of many; he could get along easily with both girls and boys; and, lastly, it was rumored that he knew a lot about love. But this light-hearted fellow seems to have other ideas about himself. There was scarcely a club that could not boast his membership, while the tennis team got along commendably under his managership.

His scholastic record was a most enviable one. Ever since he came to the Academy in 1921, he has been among those struggling for the leadership of the class. Although he did not take a prominent part in athletics, his interest in the teams rivalled that of even the members themselves.

The University of Virginia seems to have won over this boy for the next four years and we hope and feel sure that, there and later in life, he will accomplish as many things as he has at Episcopal.

THOMAS JOHNSON WARD, JR.

470 North Latches Lane
Merion, Pa.

Born July 9, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1921. Forestry Club, 1926-27-28-29-30-31; Baseball Team, 1929-30-31; Soccer Team, 1929-30-31. Yale.

SONNY WARD is the incarnation of lazy good-humor. Naps are the only things for which school hours are of any value—this is Sonny's creed and he sticks to it. Notwithstanding such exhibitions of energy, lessons are not allowed to drop below the ineligible point, for soccer and baseball are two favorite sports which must not be neglected. Both games have yielded him letters, and the school's standing in both has been ably helped by this gentleman who loses all indolence, nay even all though of indolence, when once 2.45 has been rung.

Sonny rarely loses that broad smile of his even when some ruthless master crudely jars him from dreams of nothing in particular. Then it is that classmates smile, for Sonny almost never has the place or the drift of the question, and his chuckling replies are, for at least the first five minutes, all jumbled up because of the pencil that is always present in his mouth when he makes replies.

Professors at Yale, Sonny thinks, are going to be the next to cope with him. May none of them be so presuming as to rouse him from sweet repose simply for the purpose of reciting even if they do enjoy his bubbling-over nature.

FREDERICK WILLIAM WEISENBACH

220 Audubon Avenue
Wayne, Pa.

Born June 4, 1913. Entered the Academy, 1930. Forestry Club, 1930-31; Junto, 1930-31. Cornell.

TO ALL but his table companions, Weisey can very easily be an enigma, but to those who accompany him to the delicate yet gorgeous rites of gastronomy he expands and lays bare his past, present, and future. If he ever ate at Radnor, his former Alma Mater, we would never have believed it. His present daily capacity would suffice any ordinary man for a week.

Besides eating and racing, with exploring on the side, Fred's other prominent habit is smiling, and how he can stretch that grin! It starts slowly from his two upper front teeth, skids around to his six-year molars, then to his twelves. His eyes begin to close blissfully. His nose wrinkles. The grin slides slowly on its uninterrupted course nearly to his ears. At last the masterpiece is complete! And when you consider that this happens whenever he is addressed or even looked at, can you wonder that he is well-liked by all who know him?

This is not all; in mathematics, Weisey was unexcelled, as he could often be heard admitting to his classmates in Algebra, and as for the Junto—! In that most worthy organization, Fred caused much hilarity by his extemporaneous speeches.

Cornell seems about to be the recipient of the qualities embodied in this fellow, Fred Weisenbach; it is a great pity that Episcopal could not have kept him longer. Let us hope that he will be fully appreciated in college and more widely known that he was here.

JOHN WILLIAMS, JR.

346 West Lancaster Avenue
Haverford, Pa.

Born December 31, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1931. Soccer Team, 1930; Forestry Club, 1930-31; Junto, 1930-31. University of Pennsylvania.

JOHNNY is one of the boys who has been with us only during our last year at the Academy. In that time, however, he has engraved his cheeriness and friendliness on our hearts. Instead of provoking him to the proverbial wrath, his shock of red hair seems to work the opposite way on this fellow. Johnny is one of Mr. McClelland's right hand men on the soccer field. He has that quality of fighting until the last whistle which will make anyone an athlete. He is a member of the Junto and is frequently seen at the meetings. Before entering the Academy, he graduated from Lower Merion High School. He came to obtain the inestimable value of our teaching and has, even if he does not feel it, shown the influence of the Academy on him. Johnny is the class mechanic. He has a motorcycle that really runs. His knowledge in that line is not surpassed by many and equalled only by few.

Johnny will go from Episcopal to the University of Pennsylvania, and we wish to see him make as good a record there with that shock of red hair as he has here.

EDWARD DETWILER WILSON

120 Highland Avenue
Bala, Pa.

Born September 4, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1923. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Camera Club, 1928-29-30-31, President, 1930-31; Junto, 1929-30-31, President, 1930-31. Princeton.

HERE is the photographer. Eddie has long been an ardent devotee of that art, and is thinking of going into it professionally when he finishes Princeton. He is not, however, a true photographic enthusiast, since he does not continually pester those about him. Most of his subjects are inanimate, although he does make capable portraits.

The responsibility of the Junto was carried by him this year, and he fulfilled the difficult task of cajoling reticent fellows into debating. He made a dignified president, but at times the excitable Juntoists got out of bounds, and parliamentary law was mutilated.

A member of the Scholium Board of 1929-30, he resigned last June under the pressure of school work. Nevertheless he has maintained his interest in the magazine, being the contributor of an excellent frontispiece and article on Modern Architecture.

Let us hope that he will be as successful in his quiet way at Princeton as he was here at the Episcopal Academy.

HARRISON WOOD

Mont Pelerin, sur Vevey
Switzerland

Born October 22, 1914. Entered the Academy, 1927. Forestry Club, 1928-29-30-31; Domino Club, 1930; Junto, 1930-31; Camera Club, 1929-30-31; Glee Club, 1930-31; Scholium Board, 1930-31

HARRISON has not always been a member of the class, but last June, a Fifth former, he accomplished the feat of passing the Cp4 French College Board Examination, so gaining enough credits to enter the Sixth Upper in September. Since then he has become a much liked classman, more particularly because of his frank good nature, but also for his keen sense of humor.

Throughout the four years he has been at Episcopal, Harrison has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music, and has there developed into an able pianist. Over and above the fact that he is pianist, however, stands the fact that he possesses a broad and deep appreciation of music. While a profound lover of Wagner and "Tristan und Isolde," he also can receive much pleasure from the "St. Louis Blues," or "Tiger Rag."

A good American, he nevertheless very sensibly appreciates the fact that America is not the only country. He has been fortunate enough to spend a great part of his life in Switzerland, which he knows as a second home. Having lived in Switzerland, he is an ardent and experienced mountain climber, and next to music, climbing is his greatest pleasure.

The extra-curriculum interests in which Harrison was most absorbed were the Domino Club, in whose production of "The Drums of Oude" he played a capable, but somewhat masculine Mrs. Clayton; and the 1930-31 Scholium Board, whose critical and witty Exchange Editor he was.

CHARLES McNEAL WRIGHTSON

1006 Melrose Avenue
Melrose Park, Pa.

Born November 16, 1912. Entered the Academy, 1923. Forestry Club, 1926-27-28-29-30-31, Assistant Treasurer, 1931. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CHARLIE is one of the quieter members of our class. When one gets to know him, he comes out of his shell and proves to be a first-rate fellow with a remarkable sense of humor. He is a fast friend of many of the fellows, and others would appreciate him more if they were in closer contact with him.

Charlie may be seen nearly every afternoon studiously working in the room at the end of the hall. He studies hard, but his lessons don't come easily to him. Nevertheless, he manages to keep all of his marks above passing. The fact that Charlie has abjured athletics to improve his studies is a bad blow to the athletic hopes of Episcopal, for on the lighter football teams Charlie proved a tower of strength as a lineman. He was also making rapid progress as a half-miler before he gave up athletics.

He has not yet decided what his life work will be. He is waiting until he finds where his true strength lies, and when he does, watch his dust. All of us who know him have confidence in his finding a future which will allow him the best chance to create a host of friends about him.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM VERNON PHILLIPS, JR.

December 1, 1912—November 8, 1927

ON THE afternoon of Tuesday, November the eighth, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, the one-hundred-and-thirty-pound team was playing its annual game against Germantown Academy. Among those watching the surge of the game with the keenest interest was the group of Episcopal substitutes.

One of the Masters, who knew the team from close contact within classrooms and without, found himself looking over, one by one, this group of substitutes. As his eye rested on one boy, who had not yet been sent into the game, he said to himself, "There's young Vernon Phillips. In a little more than a year! How far he has come!"

And Phillips went in to play his last game.

Those of us who knew him at Episcopal will ever remember him as a boy who tried his hardest at all times. Whenever he encountered difficulties in his work, he deliberately set himself to conquer that difficulty. When the character of his work improved, the improvement was the result of hard, unremitting effort. And it is worthy of remark that the character of his work was steadily improving up to the moment when he left us.

He left behind him an absolutely clean record on the books of the school and in the minds of all who knew him.

Vernon belonged to that small group of boys who, day by day, hour by hour, are doing exactly what they are here to do—taking full and complete advantage of the opportunities that parent's love is offering them—each using to the limit the ability with which he was born.

If these are manly virtues, so was Vernon Phillips manly. But Vernon was a boy, a real boy, a shy fellow, whose very shyness won the friendship and whose manly qualities won the respect of all who knew him. And there is, in this old school of ours, not a boy nor a Master who would not profit by trying to follow the example set by that boy in his short life.

May God grant that more of us may leave behind us records as clean as this one.

E. B.

Class Statistics

1. *Who is the most popular?*
   Jones (36).
2. *Who thinks he is?*
   Deichler (15); Scott (14).
3. *Who is the best athlete?*
   Slack (18); Jones (15).
4. *Who thinks he is?*
   Slack (12); Deichler (5).
5. *Who is the best student?*
   Clattenburg (13); Sayen (12); Brown (11).
6. *Who is the biggest loafer?*
   Phillips (14); Colket (6).
7. *Who is the biggest grind?*
   Brown (24); Boggs (6).
8. *Who has the most school spirit?*
   Harman (16).
9. *Who is the most abused?*
   Ward (14); Crawford (11).
10. *Who has the biggest pull?*
    Jones (11); Romberger (7).
11. *Who is the handsomest?*
    Jones (27).
12. *Who tries to be?*
    Deichler (21); Scott (6).
13. *Who is the most conceited?*
    Deichler (9); Freihofer (7); Scott (7).
14. *Who is the most original?*
    Deichler (26).
15. *Who is the most bashful?*
    Jones (10); de Benneville (6); Boggs (5).
16. *Who is the teachers' pet?*
    Jones (10); Clattenburg (7); Sayen (7).
17. *Who is the teachers' curse?*
    Scott (22); Crawford (12); Ward (6) Colket (6).
18. *Who is the class sponge?*
    Slack (27).
19. *Who is the best bluffer?*
    Deichler (11); Royle (5).
20. *Who is the most childish?*
    Freihofer (6); Deichler (5); Colket (5); Scott (5).
21. *Who is the hardest to believe?*
    Crawford (13).
22. *Who has gotten the most out of school?*
    Boogher (9).
23. *Who is the most likely to succeed?*
    Boogher (15); Jones (9).
24. *Who is the best dresser?*
    Romberger (12); Royle (11).
25. *Who thinks he is?*
    Deichler (14); Romberger (8).
26. *Who is the most orderly?*
    Wood (7); Hart (6).
27. *Who is the most useful?*
    Boogher (17).

28. *Who is the most useless?*
Colket (5); Wallace (5).

29. *Who is the most probable bachelor?*
Boggs (16); deBenneville (5).

30. *Who is the best natured?*
Aikens (8); Ward (5).

31. *Who is the grouchiest?*
Pugh (12); Crawford (7).

32. *Who will return as a master?*
Clattenburg (7); Mr. Haslam (1).

33. *Who is the clumsiest?*
Aikens (20).

34. *Who is the best dancer?*
Jones (8); Slack (7).

35. *Who is the best farmer?*
Aikens (17); Brown (7).

36. *Who will marry first?*
Jones (5).

37. *What is your favorite sport?*
Tennis (7); Football (6).

38. *Who is your favorite movie actress?*
Joan Crawford (9); Constance Bennett (6); Rudy Vallée (1).

39. *Do you prefer blondes or brunettes?*
Blondes (14); Brunettes (12).

40. *What is your ambition?*
The Prospects of a Nightmare Future.

—To be able to return on getting into college while Drs. Stuckert and Lewis are handing out spiritual, physical, and mental advice—the latter in a bathing suit trying to get enough to eat and endeavoring to get Mr. Balsley embarrassed and Mr. Tabor in a fury.

—To study philosophy in order to be kidnapped by a beautiful blond heiress to make (?) a million while Uncle John says good morning to me when Bill Ghriskey is headmaster of the Episcopal Academy and Slack and Poole are properly tanked up touring every state in the Union with a couple of friends in a Ford.

—To become a success passing Spanish Cp.2 as a math. teacher by getting my lab. book in on time while beating Bobby Jones at his own game while making a first class portrait of a tadpole as, flunking a test, I run a one-man trolley car through a class conducted without interruption from Deichler.

CLASS HISTORY

Class History

ELEVEN years have gone by since first we stood on the threshold of the Academy way back in the days of the city school, eleven years since we started delving into the realms of Books and Studies, of which we know little more now than then. As I said before, it was the school in the city where our class started, the last of many classes which began there. It was not so large as the present Academy, but it did have a Lower School, a small brick building in which six classes were literally crammed. In our room alone there were three classes, even if one did consist of only three inmates. We had most of our fun those days at recess, when there was a shinney game in the courtyard. Of course one had to be a pretty skillful dodger, or he would get a stick or a puck in the face—a really barbarous game, shinney. There was no bashfulness about swinging hard —slugging, we called it—even if it did mean temporary departure from the game. Of course, being the very insignificant "E" formers, we didn't get much chance to participate, but we managed to get our share of the fun.

Our next year at Episcopal found us at Overbrook. It was not the school as most of the fellows know it. There were only two buildings on the premises, the present Upper School building and the garage. As we could not very well study in the garage, the building was pretty well crowded. And those were the days when gym was held in the Alumni Room, luncheon in the space occupied by the present "lab." There was no chapel, so services were held in the library, which, as you can well imagine, was quite packed. The organ, which passed out of existence two years ago, pealed forth dulcet notes from the present history room. There was no grandstand, and most of the grounds, except the front lawn, where tennis was played, and the varsity field, were practically brushwood. That was the year our big bell arrived and along with it came five of our most illustrious members, Harman, Jones, Ritter, Wallace, and Ward. The first two have been class officers for several years, the former now being vice-president, the latter president of the class. Each has taken part in many of our other activities. Ritter had an important part in this year's Domino Club production; Wallace has found time for a little of everything. Ward is notorious for the way he sings, or rather bellows, "Sweet Adeline" in the locker room after practice is over.

"B" form marked the arrival of the gymnasium. I remember well how in those early days of the gym, the rings were the main attraction. They were occupied at every opportunity. Basketball was introduced that year, and if I remember correctly, was a distinct success. Three newcomers that year were Hogg, manager of this year's excellent soccer team, Sanson, a real plugger, and Sayen, secretary of the Domino Club, which brought forth such an outstanding production this year.

In the fall of '22 we were transported next-door to

what is now known as the Middle School, then the Lower School. Thus, as you can readily see, the class made still more history by being the first class to graduate, if one may call it that, from the Lower School. But that was not destined to happen that year, for an extension was built the next year and we spent another year in the Lower School. That was the year we produced the first of our plays. I forget how it went, something about a princess and a lost slipper, the usual Cinderella type. Anyhow it got us a few lines in the *Scholium* and a feast at the end of the year from the proceeds.

During our two years in the Lower School there were six additions to our cast. These were Brown and Clattenburg, two of the premier students of the class, Phillips and Stahl, prominent members of the Rifle Club, Scott, whose attempts at humor should at least be recognized, for many of his quips are really funny, and Wrightson, who is liked by everyone for his good nature.

One of the greatest privileges of having been in the Lower School was the opportunity of knowing Mr. Lucas. He was a fine headmaster, sympathetic and in reality one of the fellows.

One more summer vacation rolls around and we find the class, augmented by two more members, Aikens and Shinn, afterwards notable in athletics and dramatics respectively, once more entering the Upper School. That first year there was no scurrying from room to room between classes, for the masters came to us. Good things rarely last long, however, and this was no exception. Those were the days when our football teams were almost the doormat of the league, being overwhelmed several times by large scores. Things have changed since then.

Again we felt the urge to produce a play, and we did. What a play it was! It was full of pirates, daggers, blood-stained swords, kidnapped young ladies, and lost treasures. We were a pretty bloodthirsty crew *then*.

Doings were pretty lax the next two years, the only fact of importance being the rise of the Academy to athletic supremacy. These years brought ten more additions. They were Boggs, a real worker, Boogher and Deichler, leaders in the field of literature and art respectively, Hart, whose spirit of perseverance is sure to send him ahead rapidly, Kase, a husky footballer, Fox, most versatile in his talents, Kuehnle, mainly interested in sailing, but also handy with the rifle, Romberger, whose love for a good joke is surpassed only by his love for a good argument, Royle, very necessary to the class, and Wilson, an ardent devotee of the camera and president of the Junto.

Last year was more important to the school than it was to the class, for it meant the acquisition of the present Lower School. For us it meant eight additions to our already large class. They were Chance, good-natured and easy-going, Crawford, president of last year's Rifle Club, Freihofer and Slack, who have often thrilled spectators with long runs on the football field, Little, whom any passer-by would think ran a taxi service, judging from the number of fellows he "picks up" on school mornings, Mann prominent in tennis circles, A.

McGarvey, who succeeds in his every undertaking, and Pugh, a product of Norristown.

Five more the next year, which was the year just completed, brought our final total to forty, which is, I think, the largest graduating class in the history of the Academy. These five were Davis, an all-around good fellow, well-liked by everybody, Sharp, whose late arrival in no way detracts from our appreciation of his talent, Weisenbach, who is good-natured, almost unto fault, Williams, whose outstanding characteristic is his aggressiveness, which he displays so well on the soccer field, and finally Wood, whose piano playing is a marvel, the eighth wonder of the world.

So you have seen the Class of 1931, as it has been pieced together year by year. If you have gotten the impression that we even remotely resemble angels, banish the thought; you have seen only the good side in this essay. We are not that, despite frequent threats of Saturday morning, nor are we quite the opposite as yet.

That last year at Episcopal was one which will leave many fond memories of the old school. We have seen it in four successive stages of its existence and hope sincerely that we will see it in many more. But we must leave it now. We are, or rather soon will be Alumni. We have merely the solace of knowing that we have not severed all connections with the school and with each other. So we may conclude in reality with "au revoir," for we shall see the school again, and with the hope that we may make as good a record in the future as we hope we have in the past—one that will make the school proud of us when we return as Alumni.

PETER DE BENNEVILLE.

PROPHECY

Prophecy

"NEW occasions teach new duties," and thus it happens that at Commencement, 1931, I sit among the members of the graduating class, my heart afire with a high resolve—a resolve that laughs proudly in the face of old traditions, and to which I may look back in the future with a pardonable pride: I intend to stay awake this evening from one end of the program to the other, even during the soporific address! But alas, as events move wearily along, my eyelids grow even heavier than in past years and by the time the address begins to lull me with its sonorous phrases I am compelled to give up all hope of resistance. Drowsily I look about me at my classmates and begin to wonder . . . . Now sleep has almost overcome me, but it is not the deliciously restful slumber which has made previous commencements so pleasurable; rather, it resembles the feeling experienced while going under a powerful anaesthetic. In terror I try to awaken, but it is useless. Just before I finally lose consciousness, my eyes chance to light upon Mr. Ward, who gazes at the celebration with an interest that even surpasses my own; then all becomes dark and the world seems to sink from under me. I seem to feel the breath of "that hurricane of centuries that roars by in the Land of Dreams" . . .

Then the light returns, and lo! there at a short distance from me is the pensive face of Mr. Ward, obscured by a thick beard, it is true, but still his memorable countenance. The astounding thing about the sight, however, is that the features rest upon a spotless clerical collar!!! With an incredulous outcry I leap up and gaze about me: I am in a spacious, lofty room, richly furnished. A long table is set in the center and around it are seated many of my classmates, but how changed they all are! Then everything comes back to me. This is the 1950 reunion dinner of the Class of 1931, given before the annual Domino Club play. But it is strange that my mind registers a total blank so far as the last few minutes are concerned. Every one is staring at me as I stand foolishly beside my overturned chair. Mr. Little, honorary president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who has been giving a short address on that eternally recurrent subject, Prohibition, stares at me indignantly for interrupting his glowing descriptions of the evils of alcohol. Dr. Chance rushes to see if I require his services, while Bishop Crawford stands anxiously beside me ready to offer spiritual aid. Mr. H. H. Aikens, head of the Norristown Asylum for the Insane, regards me with a sympathetic and very knowing smile. Mr. Albert Freihofer, creator of many world-famous comic strips, is busily sketching my expression on the tablecloth, which expression, I was afterwards informed, resembled that of an expiring codfish.

As soon as my composure is in a measure restored, the events of the evening continue. While Mr. Wood is describing his experiences in exploring the Himalaya Mountains, I look about me. This dinner is being held in the master's room of Epsicopal's new upper school building. Mr. Weisenbach, his kindly heart deeply

moved by the sufferings of the faculty, has replaced their battered, stony furniture with luxurious pieces from his vast department store. In appreciation of his bountiful goodness, the room has been lent to this class for the evening. After Mr. Wood has concluded his recital, I gaze at the many familiar faces. Mr. Ward, the celebrated Evangelist, who has saved myriad souls by his inspired eloquence, sits opposite me. Near him is Benjamin Stahl, that shrewd judge of humanity, whose novels may be found in the library of every well-read man. He is in company with H. A. Romberger, the most caustic of modern literary critics, who is now engaged in a heated argument over some abstruse subject with Mr. Boogher, that fiery personage, editor-in-chief of the "Salvation Army War-Cry." Daniel Royle, internationally known diplomat, is vainly attempting to insert soothing words. Suddenly there comes a sharp report. All eyes are turned to the far end of the table, but it is only Professor Wrightson, the inventor-chemist, who has been trying to create an explosive by mixing various foods together. C. Henry Scott, III, boss of the 13th ward has jumped convulsively, fearing assassination.

Now the door flies open and in staggers a wild figure —it is J. Renwick Hogg, popular radio announcer of prize-fights and football games. "I'm tanked up, boys!" he shrieks hilariously, collapsing in a vacant chair. His entrance creates quite a furore; indeed, it even wakes up Walter Phillips, who, in accordance with his custom had been comfortably slumbering. Mr. Phillips has been making an exhaustive study of Vedic teachings and is endeavoring to become a Hindu Yogi.

When the storm has at last blown over, Mr. Harman, founder of what has now become America's foremost grand opera company, begins a short talk on an extremely modern composition which had its premiére performance last evening. The composer, says Mr. Harman, has made many innovations in the tonal quality of his work, indeed serious cases of deafness were prevalent in the audience, which fled in a body after the first act. Then he begins to outline the plot of the production, but has hardly begun when Thomas Slack, secretary of the Anthony Comstock Purity League, springs to his feet and launches a fierce tirade at the obscenity of the theme. Truly a great conflict seems to be threatening, but now several telegrams arrive, and the insatiable curiosities of the belligerent gentlemen compel them to cease hostilities in order to be informed of their contents.

The first is from H. Paul Brown, eminent archaeologist, who, having discovered some long-buried cuneiform inscriptions, regrets that he must remain in Mesopotamia. Rear Admiral John Mann is directing the battle maneuvers of the Atlantic Fleet and will be unable to be present. The third is from Major Edward Pugh, of the French Foreign Legion, who has been unable to obtain leave to attend this illustrious gathering. The fourth is from Dr. R. Norris Clattenburg, chairman of the Birth Control League, who is now directing a grand campaign in the South.

Following this, a short rendition is given by Mr. Kase, crack pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, at present engaged in a winter vaudeville tour of the country, who croons for us one of his most striking numbers, a revival

of those once-so-popular "mammy songs." Next Mr. Sharp, prominent New York tailor, gives a brief description of the latest fashions in gentlemen's attire. Following this, Everett Shinn, world-renowned physical culture expert, entertains us with a lecture on "Muscle Building as an Aid to Efficiency."

A most luscious desert of mixed fruit has been supplied for this dinner by the Hart, Wallace, Colket Company, makers of Hawaco products—canned goods *par excellence!* Suddenly there comes another report and a blinding light fills the room. J. Deichler, whose optimistic nature has revolutionized the undertaking business, looks about him hopefully; but as the eye slowly recovers from the dazzling brilliance of the flash, Mr. Wilson, the commercial photographer, is disclosed standing beside an instrument and grinning in that exasperating way of cameramen who have stolen a march on their unsuspecting subjects. Greatly pleased with himself, he sits down between Mr. Kuehnle, owner of the city's largest shipbuilding concern, himself a well-known yachtsman, and A. Davis, whose delightful fairy tales and bedtime stories have enchanted the hearts of many, many little ones.

Mr. Sanson now discourses upon the terrific graft in New York politics of which he is making a detailed investigation. In conclusion, avoiding the ferocious glances of Mr. Slack, he suggests that the famous tenor of Mr. Harman's opera company, Alan McGarvey, sing some music from last night's drama. The latter, however, silently makes desperate motions to Mr. Harman who explains that the great singer's voice has been seriously strained by the noises it was forced to produce at the performance.

It was now growing late, and the head of Episcopal's German department, Professor Boggs, rises and informs us that there is just time for a brief tour of the Academy before the play begins. At a little before eight o'clock we arrive at the mammoth auditorium which has been presented to the school by John Williams, the multimillionaire and philanthropist. It was designed by Verus Ritter, Jr., and built by the Samuel Fox Construction Company. On entering the main hall where the Domino Club's performance coached by that versatile movie hero of millions, C. C. Jones, is to be staged, we are greeted by the rhythmic strains of "Pete" deBenneville's Jazz Orchestra, which has graciously lent its services for the evening.

Unfortunately it was impossible for Mr. Jones to be present this evening, as he has been suddenly called to Reno, where it is rumored that his third spouse is bringing action against him.

The curtain rises and all are enjoying the play, when suddenly a distant voice sounds on my ear. Then again it rings out, louder this time—it is calling me by name. Astounded, I look about me, but see no one who might be speaking. Yet once more the call booms out and now the walls of the auditorium melt into a dark blot, blackness sweeps over me again, a second time the wild years whistle past. Then with a sickening swoop I fall back into consciousness, and find myself rushing shamefacedly forward to receive a Bible and a long-awaited sheet of parchment.

JOHN J. SAYEN.

Salutatory

FRIENDS:

At last we have gained our goal. We have gone out to fight and have returned as conquerors. Now we are about to enter a new phase of life, but first we must pass out of this one which we are about to do tonight, at least we sincerely hope so, and it is to mark this transition that you are now present. You are most kind to have interrupted the course of your affairs in order to come and encourage us, people about whom you know little, and it is for this visible backing that we thank you heartily.

As regards us, we are the graduating class, yes, but also more than that—we are Episcopal's graduating class, endowed with the benefits that she can so well bequeath—sportsmanship, honor, gentlemanliness—all these we owe to her as well as such scant stock of knowledge as has been able to seep through our rather impervious heads. We have experienced pain and pleasure, defeat and triumph, disgust and determination. We have had some contact wtih the vicissitudes of life (that word used so glibly at least ten times at every commencement) and from these occasional touchings of the red-hot stove have gained some experience. In other words, we are just the same as the scores of other classes that have preceded us; we have our share of students and athletes, our humorists and pluggers as did every other class: but yet we are entitled to a bit of extra fame in that we are what might be called the "decade class." Ten years ago, the school moved from Philadelphia to its present location. We, of course, have had nothing to do with it, only one member of our group was here then, but it has become our fortune to graduate at the end of a decade—an occurrence that will render us a bit of fame until, a long, long time from now it seems, the twenty-five year class will eclipse us. Be that as it may, it is beyond our power to alter.

Friends, we are eager to shake the dust of this and every school from off our feet in favor of the comparative freedom of college. We are anxious to meet the world at first hand, why, I do not know. It is the inherent love for adventure, I suppose, or perhaps it is the fact that we are vain that we have learned at last to chew our own meat which urges us to scramble and tussle for more. Parents and teachers, it is you who have chewed the meat for us and who will continue to do so for a brief time until we are self-confident enough to do it for ourselves. After all, it is really you who are responsible for the ceremony which will presently take place, but we are unthinking enough to believe that we alone are the causes. As such, we give you welcome.

HENRY PAUL BROWN, III.

Valedictory

Ladies and Gentlemen:

A door has closed behind us tonight. We have stepped across the threshold of the anteroom, and the vast halls of life stretch before us with their glaring lights and forbidding shadows. A great epoch in our existences has been lived and sealed forever. Those arches which soar so magnificently ahead of us are not lighted by the cheery torches of memory, and we seem to have left a part of our very souls behind. Yet there is no going back; the portal has closed eternally as so many others will, and we seem to hear with the poet:

"Down the fair-chambered corridor of years,
The quiet shutting, one by one, of doors."

For a decade we have worked for this moment, and now that it has come we scarcely know whether to be glad or sorrowful. Ambition urges us on, but it is with deep grief that we shake off the clinging fingers of "lov'd recollections." Life here has had its notes of joy and sadness, of attainment and defeat: all have blended into a rich chord, which ever vibrates in our hearts.

We have had the fellowship of splendid men, the comradeship of fine-spirited boys, and the inspiration of truly beautiful surroundings. We have been shown the wealth that lies in knowledge, the joy that springs from self-expression, and the happiness attained through taking part in life's struggle. Lofty hopes have been instilled in us and high ideals set before. The school has freely given us all this, and now her part is done. It is for us to make the synthesis of the multitude of lessons we have learned—education itself cannot. We must combine the elements of honor, sportsmanship, tolerance, cheerfulness, and sympathy into that rarest of compounds—true living.

Like coarse pieces of pottery we entered this school. Kindly hands have smoothed us, adorned us with the graceful designs of character, and coated us with the glaze that is called culture. Now the scorching kiln of existence yawns for us. Will we be cracked by its searing flames, will we crumble under their fiery scourges, or will we at last assume that mellow lustre and loveliness that only such a baptism can impart?

Responsibility must now be born by us alone; we can only be grateful to those who have helped us to bear it thus far. And so, although "the poor words of courtesy are such a very mockery," we give to the Faculty, the Headmaster, and the Board of Trustees our sincerest thanks, and bid them and Episcopal a fond farewell.

John Sayen.

Langenberger Macklin McCrea Mowbray Platt Yorks Fernald Beebe Hill Huston Weston Fittipoldi
C. Madeira Cook Koerber McColley McDonald Elliot W. D. Smith Bodine

Middle School Calendar

SEPTEMBER, 1930

Sept. 17, 1930—School opened at 9.00 A. M. Many new faces—teachers as well as boys. Instead of one teacher to a room, we found three and four. Made things much more interesting to say nothing of more confusing. Parkhill, Irwin, Rinard, Robinson, Doolittle, Thompson,—all new names to be learned and attached to proper faces.

OCTOBER, 1930

Oct 13—The Annual Junior Red Cross Drive. About forty dollars appeared in the Red Cross boxes. In place of sitting on thumb tacks, we now sat on bent Junior Red Cross pins.

Oct. 27—Dr. Fraley made his usual powerful appeal for the Welfare Drive. The school fell short of its previous year's amount. We were able to collect only sixty dollars for the unfortunate.

Oct. 30—Hallowe'en! Fruits and nuts only was the order from headquarters. That night, several gates, immense number of ash cans, and one or two dog kennels were seen moving down alleys aided and abetted by culprits wearing Episcopal caps.

NOVEMBER, 1930

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. The whole school stood at attention for two minutes to honor those who had given their lives for the sake of others in the World War.

Nov. 18—Much time taken by boys standing before mirrors brushing hair, cleaning out a week's accumulation from the ears. Reason? The football players were being photographed and we all wished to be very handsome. Who knows but our picture might appear at Miss Irwin's, Sayward's, Mary Baldwin's, Holman's and such places of learning?

Nov. 23—Reports for the first quarter go home. Everyone up early and makes sure he leaves for school before the postman brings the mail.

Nov. 24—Auroras contemplating suicide. Vespers won the football game on one of the coldest days of the year.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving. The Turkey is quite outrivaled by the Penn-Cornell Game. From now on we'll have to think of something else to talk about.

DECEMBER, 1930

Dec. 1—Instead of gridirons, mats and rings are the fashion. The first of the month marks the opening day for the training of the Primo Carneras and Jim Londos. Mike Dorizas had better look to his laurels.

Dec. 1—Wanamaker's Toy Store was temporarily placed in the office with Mr. Whetstone as Santa Claus, and Miss Logan and Miss Suddards as Santa Claus's

helpers. We were collecting toys for the Junior League "Olde Toye Shoppe." Several masters were seen going through the stacks and picking out toys suitable for members of their various families.

Dec. 8—The Episcopal National Bank opens its doors under the supervision of the Western Savings Fund. Miss Logan is cashier with about twenty tellers under her. The Bank Book now ranks with the Bible and Shakespeare in popularity.

Dec. 11—Special Christmas service in the Chapel. Instead of drawing teacher's picture we now draw that of Santa Claus.

Dec. 19—The last day of school for the year 1930. To celebrate, the third section of First Form gave "A Meller-drammer" after lunch in the dining room. Bobby Abbott was simple (very simple) and demure as the heroine. Bill Bodine as a wicked villain was terrifying and Morton Caldwell was Pat, the smiling hero.

Dec. 22—Domino Club production. The Middle School participated for the first time. Some say that it was very hectic, but others think it was fun.

Dec. 25—SANTA CLAUS.

JANUARY, 1931

Jan. 9—First section of A Form opens the Friday morning assemblies for 1931 with a poetry reciting contest plus some musical variations and some charades. The sixteenth, twenty-third, and thirtieth were the dates for the other sections of A Form and the two sections of B Form. All programs were most enthusiastically received by a large and howling mob.

Jan. 12—A scrap basket was placed in the office to receive old Christmas cards. We turned them over to the Red Cross and eventually children in hospitals received them to make scrapbooks. We hoped they enjoyed them as much as we enjoyed receiving them.

Jan. 19—Old clothes, old clothes, any old clothes!! Such was the plea to help those who were really down and out. The office resembled a good old-fashioned rummage sale room.

Jan. 19-26—Grippe! Whole rooms out! The slaughter was terrific. About seventy-five boys absent during the week. The building reeked with Va-pex.

Jan. 26—"Mike" is back! The walls bulged with howls when Mike came into the rooms. He lectured on Russia in the afternoon. It was a great "setisfection" to see Mike back again.

Jan. 28—Whoopee! Much whoopee in A Form. Louie Maderia had a birthday party and ice cream and cake were given out gratis to all those who could get into the room. Many happy returns of the day.

Jan. 28—Second quarter reports go out. Much weeping and gnashing of teeth from Mammas and Papas as well.

FEBRUARY, 1931

Feb. 2—Ground-hog day. Among the suggestions for improvement of the Academy was that we keep our own ground-hog in the forest tract near the Lower School so we can tell when to plan for spring sports.

Feb. 8—The Middle School goes to Church in a body

at St. James. We liked everything very much—particularly the speaker.

Feb. 12—Boy Scout Exhibit. Clark was rescued from drowning, bandaged six times, and made a general goat. Even so, it was a good exhibit.

Feb. 12—Again we sang "America" in Chapel. Didn't trick us this time. We knew it was Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb 13—An unusual number of hearts were being drawn on tablets, margins of books, and other places. Upon investigation we found that it was merely practice for the following day, Saint Valentine's.

Feb. 18—No more candy, no more ice cream, no more sugar on cereal—sounds like New Year's resolutions, but 'tis only Ash Wednesday. Forty days without ice cream is some torture—particularly on Monday and Friday at lunch.

Feb 22—No vacation. Fooled you! It's Sunday. The Middle School of the Academy had a reunion on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. We're so glad Washington had a birthday!

Feb. 23—No vacation! It's Monday. For a special event, the Hampton Institute Quartet sang in the Upper School Gym. You'll never forget "Juba," will you?

Feb. 25—Second Form goes a-touring. They went to the University Museum to see the movie "Nomads of the Desert." What a mob!

Feb. 9 and 27—Our beloved Mike was with us again on these dates. He staged some wrestling exhibitions with Mr. Martin and we're quite sure Mr. Martin looked flatter after the match than before.

MARCH, 1931

March 4—A Form went "native" for the afternoon. They journeyed to the University Museum to see "Life Among the Indians."

March 4—"One-one Weekly" appears. It far surpasses the "Main Line Daily News" and shows great promise of soon rivaling "The Public Ledger."

March 17—All geography classes take up the study of Ireland temporarily. The dining room is decorated with harps, shamrocks, etc. Green shirts and neckties leap into fame over night. More excitement. The final Aurora—Vesper basketball game. The Vespers have a mourning service after the game.

March 18—Wrestling tournament finals. Jackie Brown makes his appearance as heavyweight champion.

March 19—Boxing finals. Sonny Payne appears as a future contender for all boxing crowns.

March 18, 19, 20—The Little Hobby Show. Not so large as last year but just as exciting. Some white rats were the main attraction, I suppose.

March 23—Baseball! The hunting season for umpires officially opened on what seemed to be the coldest day of the year.

March 25—We had the opportunity to avenge our defeat of last year at Haverford's hands in spelling. Our mighty team won two out of three matches and so the series score is now 1-1.

March 26—"The Life of Edison" in movies. The Lower School visited us for the movies. Electrical experiments immediately became the fad.

March 26—Third quarter reports are out. Takes a bit of joy out of vacation when one compares the U's and S's.

March 27—Vacation! For further information, look to Bermuda, the West Indies, Florida, Virginia, Hot Springs, Atlantic City, and points west.

APRIL, 1931

April 5—School begins. Eight and a half more weeks of school to make up those U's we saw last week.

April 8—"Life on the Amazon" was the movie that B Form saw at the University Museum. On the twenty-second, First Form saw "Life in the Malay Jungle." We've all decided that "Life in Philadelphia" is far superior despite the lack of clothes, etc., in jungle lands.

April 10—Popularity Contest in Second Form. The TABULA shows the results.

Results of Second Form Popularity Contest

Most Popular Boy	Frank Shanbacker
Most Studious Boy	Mason Fernald
Most Athletic Boy	Bob MacDonald
Funniest Boy	John Platt
Handsomest Boy	Bob MacDonald
Best Dressed Boy	Johnny Scheuer
Biggest Bluffer	Jack Brown
Laziest Boy	Jack Brown
"Toughest Guy"	Walt Schandein
Thinks He Is the Toughest	Jack Brown
Biggest Eater	Jack Brown
Most Reliable Boy	Frank Shanbacker
Most Talkative Boy	Johnny Scheuer
Noisiest Boy	Jimmie Chandler

Harris J. Havens Macklin Mr. Shover T. Newbold L. Bird W. Bodine
C. Madeira Fittipoldi E. Davis Knight Schwarz

Kampmann C. Chandlee Fernald Max Marston Macklin
Coates von Maur Paine Knight C. Townsend Sheetz

EVENING

TINKLING bells, and the homecoming cattle peacefully amble to the little stream where they stop to drink before crossing. Their pasture lies behind them, deepening in the twilight—a rich green that fades into blackness where the meadow meets the little wood. The brown-and-white cows slowly sip the water where the stream whispers through the meadow grass.

There is a grove nearby, casting its ever-lengthening shadow upon the young cowherd and his shaggy dog. They stand, the dog with lolling tongue, close to the little copse and across the brook from the cattle,—one with the scene.

Above their heads, the leaves of the trees are turning from a delicate green to a wispy gray, while the copse itself is slowly becoming a blur. The outline of trees and branches are melting lazily with one another as the daylight dies. The stream is not quite touched by the shadows, but is still illuminated by the light from above.

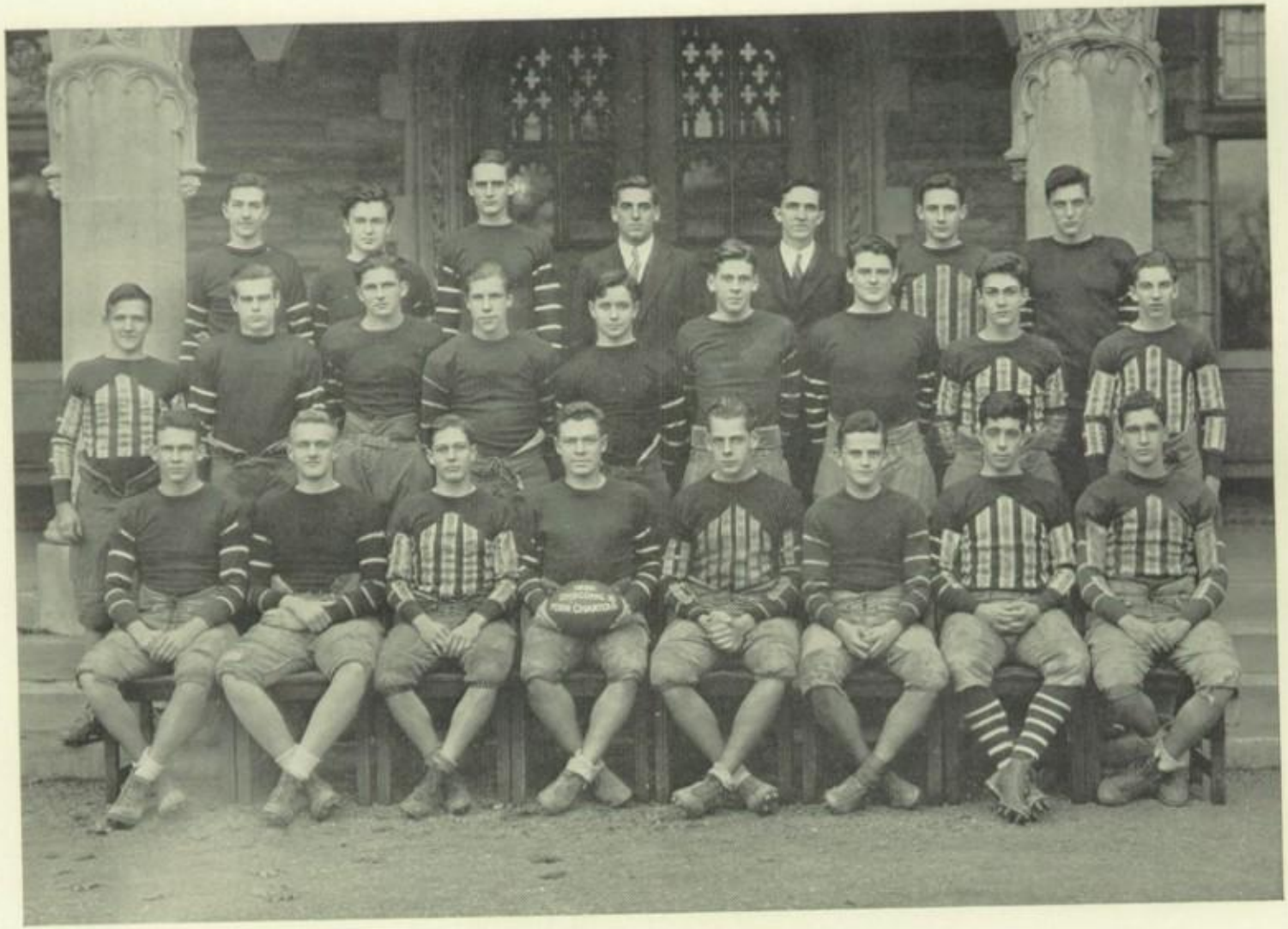
In the heavens the sun, just setting over the top of the little wood, casts out a deep, red color, reminiscent of ancient gold,—a color that spreads over the horizon and softly tints the nearest clouds. It falls on the cattle and deepens their brown-and-whiteness. It falls on the bells and makes each one a work of solid gold. It falls on the stream, and the stream becomes a crimson path through the deep green meadow.

The light is dying, and the purple shade advances from the farthest clouds.

The cattle drink peacefully, and from far away steal gently the calm, reposeful notes of the Angelus.

H. P. B.

ATHLETICS



A. McGarvey, Kyner, Feely, Kase, Phillips, Middleton, Poole, Brown, Mata
Harman, Riley, Walker, Scott, Hart, Sanson, Davis, Tiernan
Aikens, Tyson, Slack, Gunnis, Jones, Freihofer, Deichler

Football

Manager
WALTER M. PHILLIPS, '31

Captain
THOMAS S. SLACK, '31

Coach
S. ATHERTON MIDDLETON

THIS year the team just missed again winning the Inter-Academic championship which it has held for the past three successive years. The outcome of the league was very interesting, for it ended in a triple tie of which Episcopal was the leading member.

The team started with tremendous energy in a game with Swarthmore Prep, wherein they were outweighed by as much as fifteen to twenty pounds to the man but gamely held them by grit and superior playing to a score of nothing to nothing. Under Captain Slack's guidance, it continued upward through the opening game of the League with Penn Charter, defeating them, much to their amazement, by a score of eighteen to nothing. It then swooped down on Germantown Academy and on their field amid clouds of dust and intense heat beat them six to nothing. The next game, however, brought strange reverses despite the mighty stride of the team. Friends Central came up the road to visit us and went home with a score of twenty to nothing in their favor. That did not long discourage the team, for they went out after Haverford's scalp and got it to the tune of thirteen to six. Then followed two games with Germantown Friends and Montgomery, the scores of which were nineteen to six and six to nothing, respectively, in our favor. The day of the final game with Chestnut Hill saw the weather cold, dark, and rainy. So far it had been kind to football on the days of the games, but now it took full vengeance. The field at Chestnut Hill was a sea of mud, and swimming would have been more in order than football, but Episcopal emerged victorious though muddy with a score of nine to nothing.

The team showed excellent spirit all through the season, and the co-ordination and teamwork which the members displayed was indeed a sight worth seeing. The new members of the varsity showed great promise and much is to be expected of them next year.

The head coach was Mr. Middleton who was ably assisted by Messrs. Lea and Wagner. A familiar sight this year was Mr. Whetstone sprinting across in the late afternoons from his office in the Middle School where, in spite of being kept busy, he turned up on the field as often as he could reach the afternoon practices.

Charley Tyson was elected next year's Captain, Here's wishing him and Coach Middleton the best of luck for next year, with a team as game and vigorous as that of this year, and may they bring the championship back to Episcopal where we feel it naturally belongs.

SCHEDULE

Episcopal	0	Swarthmore Prep	0
Episcopal	18	Penn Charter	0
Episcopal	6	Germantown Academy	0
Episcopal	0	Friends Central	20
Episcopal	13	Haverford	6
Episcopal	19	Germantown Friends	6
Episcopal	6	Montgomery	0
Episcopal	9	Chestnut Hill	0
	71		32

Won 6; Lost 1; Tied 1; Percentage .857

McClelland
Chance
Ward

Forbes
Jefferys
J. McGarvey

Copeland
Strohbar
Middleton

Hogg
Swartz
French

J. Kelly
Williams
Mann

Herrick
Packer
Kuehnle

Soccer

Manager
J. Renwick Hogg, Jr., '31

Captain
Charles M. French, '32

Coaches
Hugh H. McClelland
Colin J. Herrick

THIS year's season found Episcopal in second place and a rapid glance at the record will show that we did admirably and were in many respects equal to the 1929 team.

Our greatest loss came at the opening of the season when Mata, last year's star lineman, decided to participate in football. We were further handicapped by the absence of Joewyl Jarvis, last year's high-scoring captain. Mann and Middleton, however, both with valuable experience and co-ordination, filled the places of Jarvis and Mata extremely well.

The return of Ward, absent last year on account of illness, greatly augmented the strength of the backfield. Kuehnle, a transfer from football, showed great aggressiveness in a new sport. Captain French, owing to a mid-season injury did not quite reach the peak that he attained last season but will probably be a great player next year. Johnny Williams, a newcomer, performed creditably and constantly instilled fight into his team. Frank Strobhar, next year's Captain, excelled as a goal-keeper, and it is very doubtful whether we would have finished so well, had he not been wide-awake every second.

Although handicapped by size and weight, Crosby Lewis had the habit of winning games for us when our cause seemed lost. Jack Kelly, who played a wing position, was very valuable to the team. After reporting when the season was half over, he played an excellent type of soccer, especially in the Chestnut Hill game when he scored our only goal. Jeffreys and Forbes, who began the season with slight experience, brought great credit to themselves as passers. John McGarvey, a veteran—one of the few who was skilled in heading the ball—played his usual steady game.

Our records show that we were outscored in our games by six points. Westtown Friends, with whom we opened the season, lists soccer as a major sport; hence the terrible drubbing that we sustained. Germantown Friends, the Inter-Academic Champions, also emphasizes soccer to a greater degree than we do at Episcopal. We were never quite able to overcome the lead that was amassed at Westtown. It would be well to remember that we did not schedule either Upper Darby or Westtown in 1929. In the League games we did even better than last year. Haverford and Penn Charter were much stronger this year, but we felt that we had the better team which was not the case in 1929, for then luck aided us to victory.

Next year our team will miss such men as Mann, Ward, Williams and Kuehnle, and a new backfield will have to be moulded if this year's high standing is to be maintained.

SOCCER RECORD

Episcopal	1	Westtown Friends	10
Episcopal	1	Upper Darby	5
Episcopal	3	Penn Charter	2
Episcopal	6	Germantown Academy	1
Episcopal	0	Lower Merion	3
Episcopal	4	Friends Central	1
Episcopal	2	Haverford School	1
Episcopal	1	Germantown Friends	5
Episcopal	3	Friends Select	0
Episcopal	1	Chestnut Hill Academy	0
	22		28

Won 6; Lost 4; Percentage .600

Brinton
Slack

Munger
Tiernan

Gunnis
Harman

Poole
Jones

Clattenburg
Ghriskey

Basketball

Manager
RICHARD N. CLATTENBURG, '31

Captain
WILLIAM H. HARMAN, JR., '31

Coach
JOHN H. BRINTON

ALTHOUGH four regulars returned from last year's team, the Academy five did not have a very successful season. Periods of brilliancy were interspersed with periods of poor playing, and all-important games were lost when the team was not at top form. Besides this, the team seemed to lack the necessary "push" to win out in a closely-contested game, although it surrendered only after stubborn resistance had been overcome.

The season was opened in a blaze of glory with the defeat of Lower Merion High, runner-up for State titular honors in 1930 and again a strong claimant this year. A victory over Upper Darby High was followed by a defeat administered by Haverford High. Triangle A. A. handed the team another beating and then the Alumni fell a victim to the Episcopal five. In the Inter-Academic season which then opened, the Academy team won four games and lost three. Friends Central and Haverford edged Episcopal out in hard-fought contests, while the second-half shooting of the lanky Germantown Academy quintet overwhelmed the team to the tune of 34-21. Chestnut Hill, Penn Charter, and Germantown Friends were defeated without much difficulty, but Montgomery threw a scare into the Episcopal ranks by submitting only after a furious struggle. The St. Alban's School five came from Washington to play Episcopal and returned home with a 27-12 defeat chalked up against it. At the close of the League season Episcopal stood in a three-cornered tie for third place.

Clothier Jones was the outstanding offensive player and was closely followed by Captain Harman and Tom Slack. Ghriskey and Tiernan were not only capable guards but also added points to the team's score whenever possible. In general, the defensive play was good throughout the season, although at times it was marred by what appeared to be over-confidence.

Tiernan, captain-elect of next year's quintet, showed distinct ability during the winter, and, although he will be the only regular to return in the fall, we may look forward to a successful season under his leadership. We wish all good luck to the coaches, Mr. Brinton and Mr. Wagner, and to Captain Tiernan for the year to come.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Episcopal	29	Lower Merion High	22
Episcopal	42	Upper Darby High	19
Episcopal	17	Haverford High	19
Episcopal	20	Triangle A. A.	34
Episcopal	37	Alumni	14
Episcopal	18	Friends Central	24
Episcopal	32	Chestnut Hill	21
Episcopal	32	Penn Charter	11
Episcopal	20	Haverford	25
Episcopal	35	Montgomery	32
Episcopal	27	St. Alban's	12
Episcopal	37	Germantown Friends	14
Episcopal	21	Germantown Academy	34
	367		281

Won 8; Lost 5; Percentage .615

Kennedy Wall F. Scott Henry
Lewis Mann C. Jones W. Swartz B. Townsend

Squash

Captain
C. C. Jones, Jr.

Coach
Donald D. Kennedy

Team

Jones
Henry
Mann
Lewis
Wall
Swartz, W
Hart

On November seventeenth the Jefferson Shiel Squash Courts were presented to the school by Mr. William H. Harman. It was most fitting and proper that Episcopal dedicate her courts, symbolizing the start of a new sport at the school, to Jefferson Shiel. "Uncle Jeff," as he is known to most of us, has for fifty years been a greatly beloved and admired friend of all Episcopal men. It is impossible to say here all he has done for the school. It was largely due to his tireless work and energy that the Interacademic League is the power that it is today. Rarely does Episcopal put a team on field where "Uncle Jeff" is not there cheering it on with the same heartiness and spirit that his influence has impressed on Episcopal ever since his coming. So now with these courts as a memorial to him, the future Episcopal, too, will be able to recognize and honor this true worker and friend of the Academy.

Forty-six boys took Squash as their regular winter athletics and, although the great majority had never played the game before, their enthusiasm was such that a comparative degree of excellence was reached by many before the end of the season.

We had a regular match with Haverford School early in the season and the greater experience of the Haverford players allowed them to win all six sets rather easily. The first annual tournament was held during February and March. Clothier Jones defeated Wakelee Swartz in four close games in the finals. The feature match of the tournament was the semi-final match between Swartz and Jack Mann. Wakelee finally won after five gruelling games. Much credit is due also to Frazier Scott for his showing in reaching the semi-finals.

Squash at the Academy has proved itself tremendously popular from the very outset. The only limitation on its future lies in the number of courts available. Three times the number of courts we have now would be kept in constant use.

Colket Forbes Pearson Davis

Fencing

AFTER more than three years of conscientious (even if enforced because of the compulsory physical training rules) practice, Episcopal swordsmen were able finally to cross foils with men of another school. On the afternoon of March 18th, Penn Charter sent a team to our gymnasium, and the bout took place with all the seriousness of European duels. The opponents tested our men to their utmost. Yet here our long training served well, for Colket and Pearson won their matches from Gabell and Ramey respectively, while Forbes lost his to Rile. Agreement had been made to count these matches as the score for the bout.

For practice a round robin followed in which the visitors proved to be slightly superior. Pearson and Forbes each won and lost a match; Colket lost both of his. Had the total scores been taken for the bout, Penn Charter would have been victor 5-4, instead of 2-1 as it resulted according to the agreement.

Both teams were inaccurate and unduly nervous. To add to these disadvantages the two teams had been trained under different systems, Penn Charter using the Italian style, Episcopal the French. Yet the event opened contests in this sport between two schools of the Inter-academic League, and may lead to more due to its success.

Mr. Richard Warren, of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, acted as director; Mr. Lisle of Penn Charter, and Mr. Davis of Episcopal were the judges.

The score by touches: Colket defeated Gabell, 5-4; Pearson defeated Ramey, 5-3; Rile defeated Forbes, 5-2; Gabell defeated Pearson, 5-2; Ramey defeated Colket, 5-4; Pearson defeated Rile, 5-2; Gabell defeated Forbes, 5-2; Rile defeated Colket, 5-4; Forbes defeated Ramey, 5-2.

In a return match at Penn Charter, March 25th, Episcopal won 5-4. The boys judged each other, Mr. Davis directed the matches, and Mr. Lisle did the scoring. Both teams showed great improvement. Gabell was the high scorer with fifteen touches to his credit while Forbes was second with fourteen. The score by touches: Gabell defeated Pearson, 5-3; Forbes defeated Rile, 5-0; Remey defeated Colket, 5-4; Pearson defeated Rile, 5-2; Gabell defeated Forbes, 5-4; Pearson defeated Remey, 5-2; Colket defeated Rile, 5-3; Forbes defeated Remey, 5-1; and Gabell defeated Colket, 5-3.

Harman R. Stanley Sansom Tiernan E. Stanley Walsh Clattenburg Poole J. McGarvey Ward Ridgeway Slack French Kase

Baseball

Captain
THOMAS C. POOLE

Coaches
ALVIN S. WAGNER
EARL DECOURSEY

THE 1931 baseball team received a severe blow at the close of last season when it was definitely learned that Mr. Whetstone would not be back as head coach. Mr. Wagner and Mr. DeCoursey worked diligently, however, to get together the best combination from the material which was available.

In the field Episcopal was able to hold its own with any team in the league, but as to the hitting end of the game the team was woefully weak. A large majority of the hitting power was supplied by two newcomers—French and Harman—while Captain Tom Poole stood out among the veterans. Pool's playing excelled throughout the season, his fiery leadership and hard fighting being an excellent example for the other players.

The pitching was handled almost entirely by Mason Walsh, with Jim Kase occasionally seeing duty in the relief role. Under the able guidance of Poole behind the plate, "Mase" showed form creditable to any schoolboy, although at times he was a trifle erratic.

Both the infield—Stanley, Tiernan, Ward, with Ridgeway and McGarvey alternating at first base—and the outfield—Harman, French and Slack—as has been previously mentioned, should be commended for their excellent fielding, especially when one realizes that there were two new men in each group.

Considering its inexperience the team did quite well, and with so many 1931 substitutes returning next year, there are better expectations for the 1932 season.

BASEBALL RECORD

Episcopal	9	Roxborough	5
Episcopal	1	Upper Darby	7
Episcopal	10	Frankford	6
Episcopal	0	Penn Charter	8
Episcopal	1	Chestnut Hill	2
Episcopal	5	Germantown Academy	13
Episcopal	13	Germantown Friends	3
Episcopal	6	St. Alban's	14
Episcopal	9	Montgomery	0
Episcopal	0	Friends Central	2
Episcopal	0	Haverford	2
	54		62

Won 4; Lost 7; Percentage .364

E
E
E
E

Track

Captain
C. A. Freihofer, Jr.

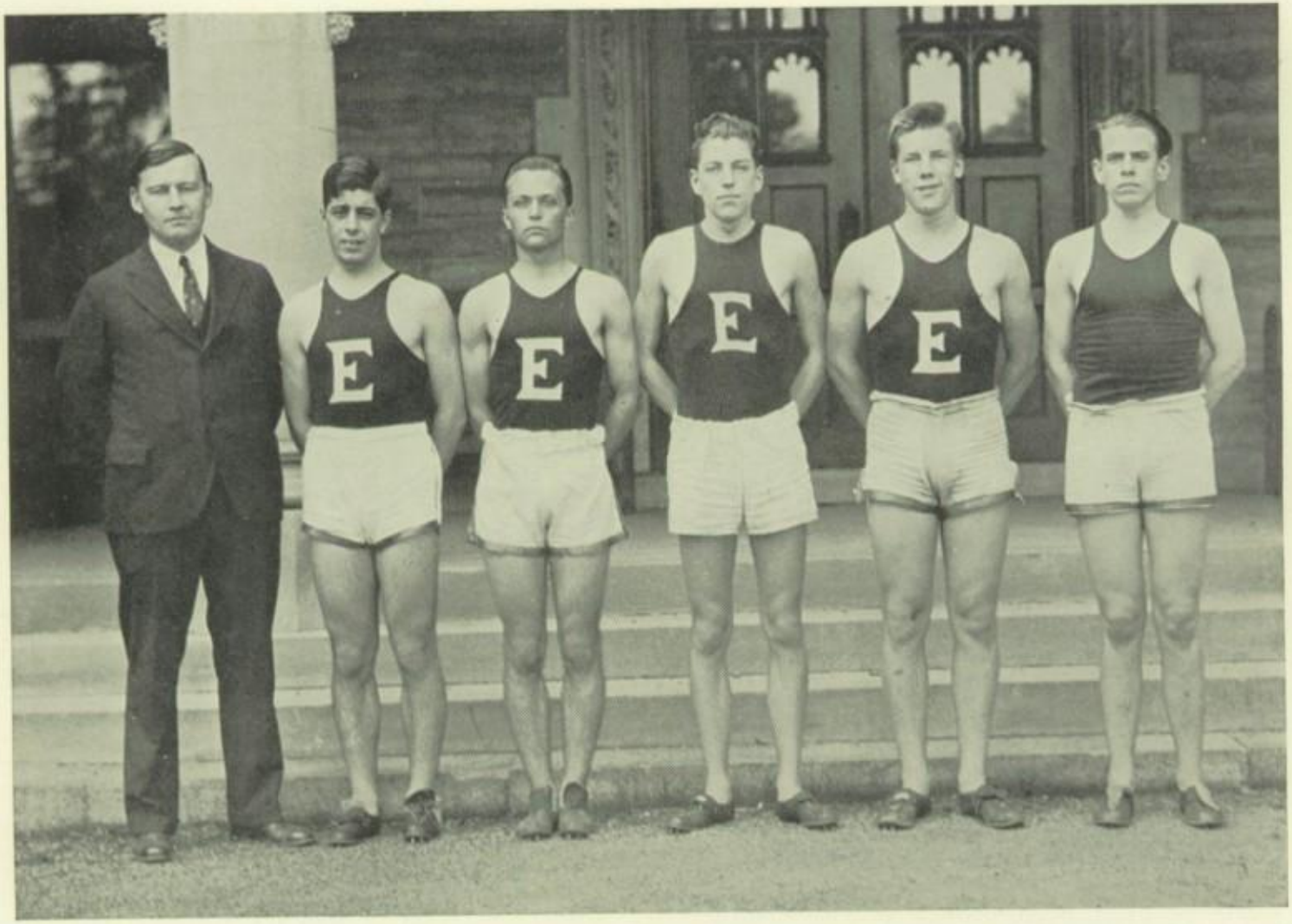
Manager
B. F. Stahl

Coach
J. H. Brinton

THE 1931 Track Team had only a fairly successful season. After getting a wonderful start by winning the Penn Relays, it slumped badly, losing three out of the four dual meets and placing third in the Inter-Acs.

Like most of Episcopal's track teams, it had several fine stars but lacked the well-rounded ability that is necessary to a championship team. On the track, Episcopal knew no superior but was woefully weak in the field events. Captain Freihofer was conquered but once in his events, the dashes, and that was when English of Haverford nosed him out in the Inter-Acs. Harry Scott and Bill Kolb had the hurdle events well in hand, while Barry Middleton had his way in the middle and long-distance runs. This youngster, by the way, ran a 4:45 mile to win in the Inter-Acs. This time was only two seconds shy of the record which we expect to see Barry break next year. Outside of Gunnis in the shot-put, we had practically no point winners in the field events. The broad jump and the pole vault were our particularly weak spots. Our point scorers in the I. A. A. A. meet were Freihofer, Gunnis, Middleton, Cauffman, Crawford, Sharninghausen, Kolb, and Fox.

The school looks with great hope to those members who return next year and also to Munger, S. Brown, and McColley, all of whom did consistently conscientious work throughout the season.



Brinton Freihofer Ghriskey Sharninghausen H. Scott Middleton

The 1931 Relay Team

SINCE 1918 our relay teams have been trying desperately to carry away the laurels of the Interacademic A. A. Relay Championship. In 1928 our team, Koeber, Hyslip, Smith, and Freihofer, finished second, missing the gold medal by less than two yards. The 1929 team, Roberts, Harris, Smith, and Freihofer, and the 1930 team, Brownell, Ghriskey, Kyner, and Freihofer, both finished second, each time a good ten yards behind the winning quartet.

At the close of Track in 1930, the chances for a championship relay team the following year looked very promising with three veterans returning; but sickness overcame its star, Jim Kyner, in the spring of 1931 and Brownell did not return to the Academy. Thus when this year's season opened, it was up to Mr. Brinton to groom two new men to make a quartet which would represent the Academy in the Carnival.

The success which Mr. Brinton had was exceedingly noteworthy because he not only selected a quartet but also a fifth man in Barry Middleton who was as good as any of the first four men.

Scott running first was boxed on the first turn in the usual fight for the pole, so naturally he was a good distance behind on the far side but on the stretch he came from sixth place to third, sending Bill Sharninghausen off just behind Penn Charter. Bill happened to fall into the midst of some good 440 men and consequently had to be satisfied to send off Bill Ghriskey with no change in place. Bill ran by far the best quarter of the event and came racing home a good ten yards ahead of the field to give the baton to Bud Freihofer. Bud took advantage of the lead and finished about 15 yards ahead of Haverford who took second place.

The time was 3:40 flat or in other words about an average of 55 seconds per man. On the other hand, Scott, due to his being boxed, ran a 58, Sharney ran a 56, Ghris ran about a 53, and Bud a 54.

To the victors went the spoils, four gold medals and a huge plaque which Captain Freihofer presented to the Headmaster as a memento of a great track event which Episcopal Academy enshrines with its other athletic trophies.

A. McGarvey
Robinson
W. Swartz
Kuehnle
Wall
Mann
Henry
Wallace
Jones
Little
McClelland
Ghriskey
Phillips
Duncan
DeLone
T. Porter

Tennis

Captain
C. Clothier Jones, Jr.

Coaches
Hugh H. McClelland
William J. Robinson

THE interest in tennis this year was equal to, if not greater than displayed last year. The team, guided by our able coaches, Mr. McClelland and Mr. Robinson played consistently well, winning four out of seven matches. The team lost to its old rival, Penn Charter, by the score of 5-1. Due to this defeat and the fact that the team had to play three matches in one week, it lost to Haverford 4-2, a match that Episcopal deserved to win.

Captain C. C. Jones played first singles, and played unusually well, losing a hard match to Rossheim of Penn Charter, and a heart breaking one to Tilden of Haverford. Jack Mann, second singles, played a wonderful game throughout the season, winning every match and having the distinction of winning the only match from Penn Charter. Walter Phillips, third singles, and Francis DeLone, fourth, played admirably during the entire season.

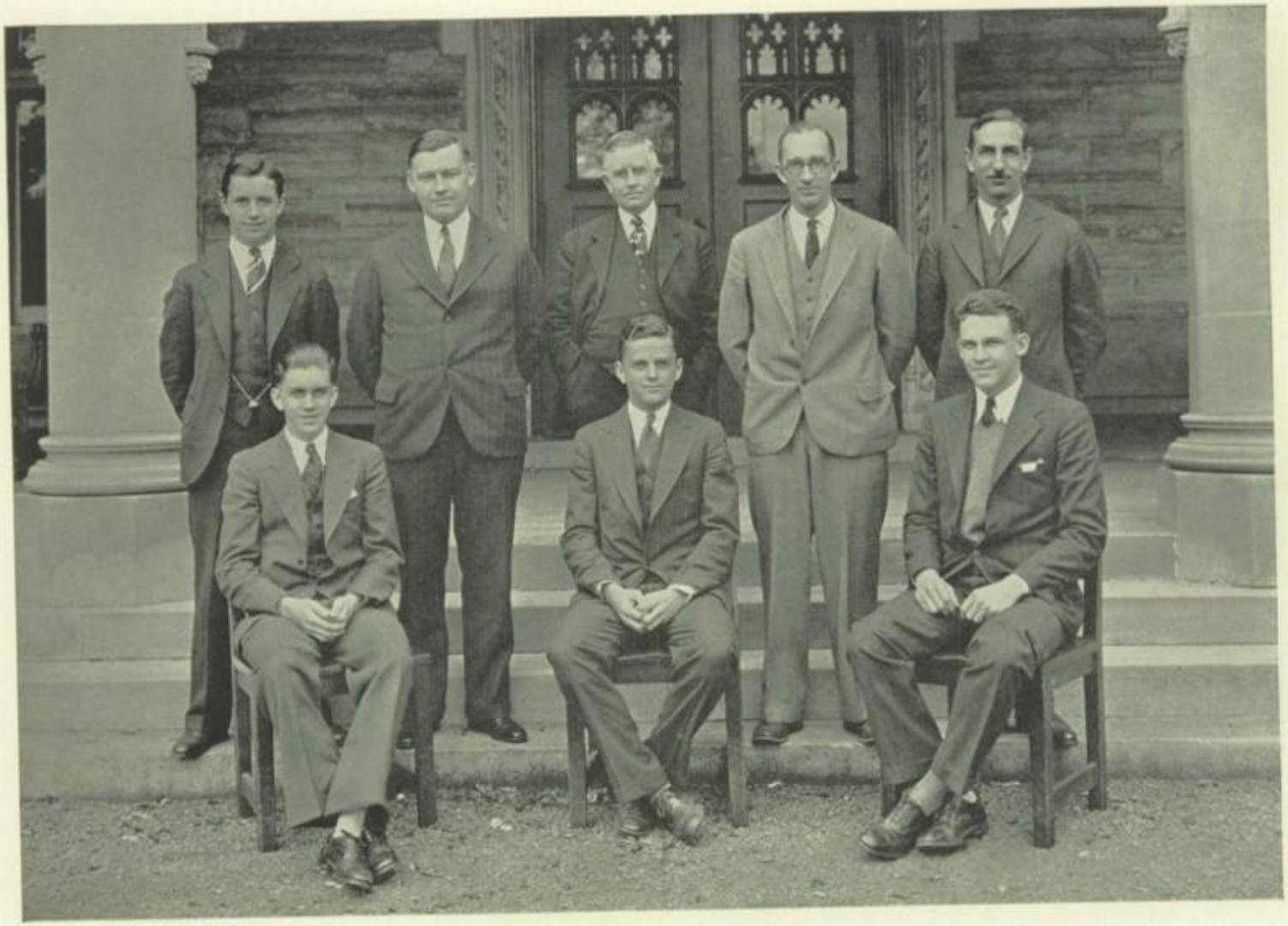
As was the case last year, the perplexing problem was the doubles. Different combinations were continually tried, but all in vain, as the doubles teams did not win a single match. Griskey, Kuehnle, Porter, Henry, Duncan, Swartz and Mata were those from whom the teams were chosen.

Jones, Mann, Phillips, Ghriskey and Kuehnle graduate this fall, leaving few remaining veterans. However, we hope that those who remain will continue to work hard and make the season of 1932 a big success.

TENNIS RECORD

Episcopal	6	Haverford College Fresh	1
Episcopal	3	Swarthmore College	4
Episcopal	7	Friends Central	2
Episcopal	4	Germantown Academy	2
Episcopal	1	Penn Charter	5
Episcopal	2	Haverford School	4
Episcopal	3	Chestnut Hill	2

Won 4; Lost 3; Percentage .571



Hart | Mr. Brinton Mann | Mr. Shiel Jones | Mr. Whetstone Harman | Mr. Haslam

Athletic Association

President
C. Clothier Jones, Jr.

Vice-President
William H. Harman, Jr.

Secretary
John Mann

Executive Committee
Mr. Greville Haslam
Mr. John Brinton
Mr. Jefferson Shiel
Mr. Lambert F. Whetstone
Kenneth M. Hart

THE letter "E," whether banked by other letters or not, is an emblem of recognition of service to the Academy in athletic competition with other schools.

The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association shall determine when a student at the Academy shall become eligible for any insignia, and shall make recommendations to the Committee on Athletics appointed by the Board of Trustees. The Athletic Association of the Academy shall not award the insignia until approved by the Committee on Athletics.

MAJOR SPORTS

Major Sports shall be Football, Baseball, Track, Basketball and Soccer.

Football—The School letter may be awarded to those players who have participated in the majority of the Inter-Academic games.

The letter awarded for Football shall be a white "E" on a navy blue sweater.

Baseball—The School letter may be awarded to those players who have participated in at least 70 per cent. of the Inter-Academic games.

The letter awarded for baseball shall be a white "E" on a navy blue sweater.

Basketball—The School letter may be awarded to those players who have participated in at least 70 per cent. of the Inter-Academic games.

The letter awarded for basketball shall be a blue "E" on a white sweater.

Track—The School letter may be awarded to those individuals who score ten points in dual meets or who place in the Inter-Academics.

The letter awarded for track shall be a blue "E" on a white sweater.

The size of the "E" in each of the above instances shall be a 5½-inch letter.

The "ΑΕΑ" may be awarded for meritorious work in participating in any of the above varsity teams, and same shall be placed on a sweater of the type designated above for the sport in which the player participated.

MINOR SPORTS

Tennis—The "E" may be be awarded to the five highest point winners if the Inter-Academic Championship is won.

The Tennis Insignia may be awarded to the members of the team playing in the majority of the games in the Inter-Academic League. The Tennis Insignia will consist of a five-inch "TEN" on a white round neck sweater.

SECOND OR THIRD TEAMS, ETC.

Members of the second or third teams, etc., which are spaced off according to age or weight may qualify for their "2 END," etc., provided that they have participated in at least the majority of the games played by their respective teams.

Any student who has distinguished himself in athletics for the interest of the Academy may be recommended by the Athletic Association for a varsity letter.

The School letter may be awarded to the managers of the teams included in our list of major sports.

The actual Insignia for Major Sports shall be supplied by the Academy to the winners.

ELECTION OF CAPTAIN

All meetings for the purpose of electing a Captain shall be in charge of the Athletic Association of the Academy.

The meetings for each sport shall be held after the regular schedule of each individual sport has been completed and the Insignia have actually been confirmed by the Athletic Association of the Academy.

The men who have won their varsity letter in that sport during the just-completed season shall have one vote; all men who have been awarded the "E" shall have one-half vote.

After the Trustees' Committee has given its consideration and approval, they shall notify the President of the Athletic Association, who in turn shall make an announcement before the entire Upper School.

ELECTION OF MANAGERS

This position being a competitive one, the nomination for the managers of the various teams shall be placed in the hands of the Athletic Association of the Academy, who shall send it to the Trustees' Committee for its approval.

After the Trustees' Committee has given its consideration and approval, the President of the Athletic Association shall be notified, who in turn shall make an announcement before the entire Upper School.

ACTIVITIES

William H. Harman; William A. Francis; John Boogher

Mr. Charles S. Shinn C. Clothier Jones, Jr. Charles R. Tyson

The Student Council

President

C. Clothier Jones, Jr.

THE Student Council has always been the "dark horse" of the organizations of the school. Since the majority of the things that it does are of a confidential nature, concerned with various individuals and with the faculty, its achievements are rarely broadcast. The Council was extremely fortunate this year in having a group of excellent boys to comprise its quota. The result was a more complete understanding between its members and the faculty, and, thanks to some controversy around "mid-years," a better relation with the student body.

Owing to some unfortunate misunderstandings in former years, the power of the Council has waned, and it has lost much of its prestige among the student body. As a result, it has been greatly handicapped in recent years and has worked against great odds. The real achievement of the Council this year has been in working against this lack of respect and in building up a reputation which would give it power.

Secretary

John Boogher

Because of the inconspicuous achievements of this year and because of the respect gained for itself, the Council will become all-powerful in future years if its members keep up their interest and good work. So we look with great anticipation and expectations to the work of the Council in the future and hope that they make good use of whatever this year's group has achieved for it. For therein lies the greatness of any organization, especially when it is on the verge of being the leading spirit of the school.

Edwin Owrid Stanley Schuler Albert Turner
Harrison Wood; Frank Strobhar; John Boogher; John Deichler; John Sayen

The Academy Scholium

THE SCHOLIUM BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
JOHN BOOGHER, '31

Associate Editor
HARRISON WOOD, '31

Assistant Editor
WILLIAM D. PLUMB, JR., '32

Associate Editor
JOHN JOYCE SAYEN, '31

Athletic Editor
STANLEY C. SCHULER, '33

Assistant Athletic Editor
EDWIN W. OWRID, '33

Business Manager
FRANK E. STROBHAR, '32

Assistant Business Manager
ALBERT E. TURNER, JR., '33

Art Editor
JOHN W. DEICHLER, '31

Manager of the Press Association
WILLIAM K. PAYNTER, '33

Alumni Editor
MASKELL E. BROOKE, '23

THE *Scholium* this year has admirably succeeded in carrying out its two-fold purpose of, first, being a literary magazine to serve as a stimulus and a means of expression of the thought and emotion of the student body; and second, acting as a newspaper.

The interests of the student body are broad. Consequently, the policy in regard to the Editorial, Literary, and Book Review Departments has been extremely liberal. Conforming to the magazine's purpose, the feature articles were written by the students on their particular interests and hobbies. A new department created a great deal of curiosity and some excitement, and a thing was done which had never been done before: criticisms of the *Scholium* by students in the Academy were published.

A new type of frontispiece was instituted. Acting on the principle that the art in the magazine should correlate entirely with the interests of the students, as the literary departments do, the old plan of printing photographs of the School alone was abrogated. The subjects of the frontispieces ranged, accordingly, from School to Grecian doorways, mountains, and steel mill workers.

The organization of the Press Association, which had been established the year before, was changed. Altered to fit shifting circumstances, the new basis is that of a club, merely under the supervision of the *Scholium*. The members do their own jobs, keep all their income.

The *Scholium* was edited by John Boogher, with the capable assistance of John Sayen and Harrison Wood. Frank Strobhar was an able and efficient Business Manager, and although in a year of financial depression, he succeeded in securing enough advertisements to finance as large a *Scholium* as has ever appeared. He was aided by Albert Turner. The Athletic Editor, Stanley Schuler, made his write-ups notable because they were explicit and interesting. He was also the originator of *Sidelines*. Edwin Owrid was Assistant Athletic Editor. William Plumb had the task of editing the Jokes. Jack Deichler was Art Editor, and William Paynter, Manager of the Press Association. Maskell Brooke again was Alumni Editor, and his department was universally praised.

S. Brown Kase Cox
F. Scott; C. Harper; F. Marshall; Gott; Sands; Tamburro; Turner
Barringer; Seymer; Belcher; Colket; J. Bell; Bernard; Park; Harrison Wood
R. Wood; Tyson; Shinn; Mrs. Blessing; Ritter; Sayen; Hogg

Domino Club

President
C. Everett Shinn, '31

Secretary
John J. Sayen, '31

Assistant Secretary
F. Gardiner Pearson, '32

Coach
Mrs. Eleanor Blessing

Treasurer
Mr. Kenneth Balsley

Assistant Treasurer
H. Williamson Ghriskey, '30

THIS year the Domino Club changed its customary policy of giving a full-length drama and presented a performance composed of two one-act plays. It was thought that there would be greater opportunity for development of native ability and less strain upon the academic faculties in giving such a production.

The performance was such a success that we are certain next year's cast will want to follow the same procedure. The two plays were "Spreading the News," a well-known Irish comedy by Lady Gregory, and "The Drums of Oude," an exciting drama by Austin Strong.

Another departure from tradition was the including in the cast of the first play several boys from the Middle School, who gave it the color and realistic touches which it would have otherwise lacked.

In the interval between the two plays, the Academy Glee Club gave several excellent selections, and then the audience was treated to a musical diversion by George Pepper and Edward York.

Instead of the former custom of awarding a medal to the best portrayers of a male and female part respectively, there was a prize given to one member of each cast who was best able to give the character and feelings of the person he portrayed. Richard Seymer won this distinction in the first play, where he took the part of Mrs. Tarpey, the apple-seller. In the second play the medal was given to Charles Tyson, the English lieutenant.

As a whole the co-operation between the members of the casts was all that could be wanted; and the individual work done by each member of the club is worth a good deal of praise. A large part of the success of this year's club was due to the great amount of untiring effort which Mrs. Blessing and Mr. Balsley gave toward it, and we hope that they will meet with the same success next year.

The Forestry Club

President
C. C. Jones, Jr.

Vice-President
Walter Phillips

Secretary
W. H. Harman, Jr.

Treasurer
Charles R. Tyson

"THE object of the Forestry Club is to learn about Plants and Trees, to understand their uses, and to do all that each member can for their protection and preservation, especially upon the Academy property."

Ever since the Forestry Club was started in 1921, it has increased in power and number, as well as in service to the school. This year was no exception. Under the untiring leadership of Mr. Doolittle, the Forestry Club has accomplished much around the Academy. The stump-pulling and wood-splitting efforts were continued; many small bushes and shrubs were planted in vacant places around the buildings; several young trees were saved by a couple of loads of fertilizer which the club supplied; and not a few fellows boast of a well-rounded out knowledge of trees, flowers, and shrubs—thanks to some extra time they have put in the club.

As usual, the meetings were of the greatest interest. The faculty gave a very interesting talk on "Apples," which was accompanied by several baskets of the excellent fruit, much to the delight and satisfaction of the members present. At another meeting, an account of some experiences of members of The Appalachian Mountain Club, an organization which takes great delight in proving that no real hardships of mountain-climbing exist, was presented. Two weeks later Charles Tyson and Bob Wood gave talks on their experiences on a New England Winter Trip. As has been his custom for the past five years, Mr. "Eddie" Collins gave his pre-season talk on baseball and answered many questions at the end of the meeting. Further on in the year, Walter Phillips showed moving pictures that he had taken the summer before on his trip to Labrador. At a later meeting, Mr. Hallahan gave a very enjoyable talk on the value of trees in the building of houses. Next, Harrison Wood and Clothier Jones gave an interesting account of their rather wild experiences while getting lost climbing snow-covered mountains in Virginia during April. The activities of the club year were completed by several meetings of instruction from which many of the members greatly benefited.

At the end of the year, the annual prize contests for the knowledge of trees and flowers were held and the Forestry Club had finished one of its most successful years.

Bernard; Kase; Francis; Magee
Colket; J. Bell; Jefferys; F. Scott; Chandler; Hayward; G. Crawford
Converse; L. Crawford; Kuehnle; Phillips; Wall; Stahl

The Rifle Club

President
WALTER M. PHILLIPS

Vice-President
C. ALBERT KUEHNLE

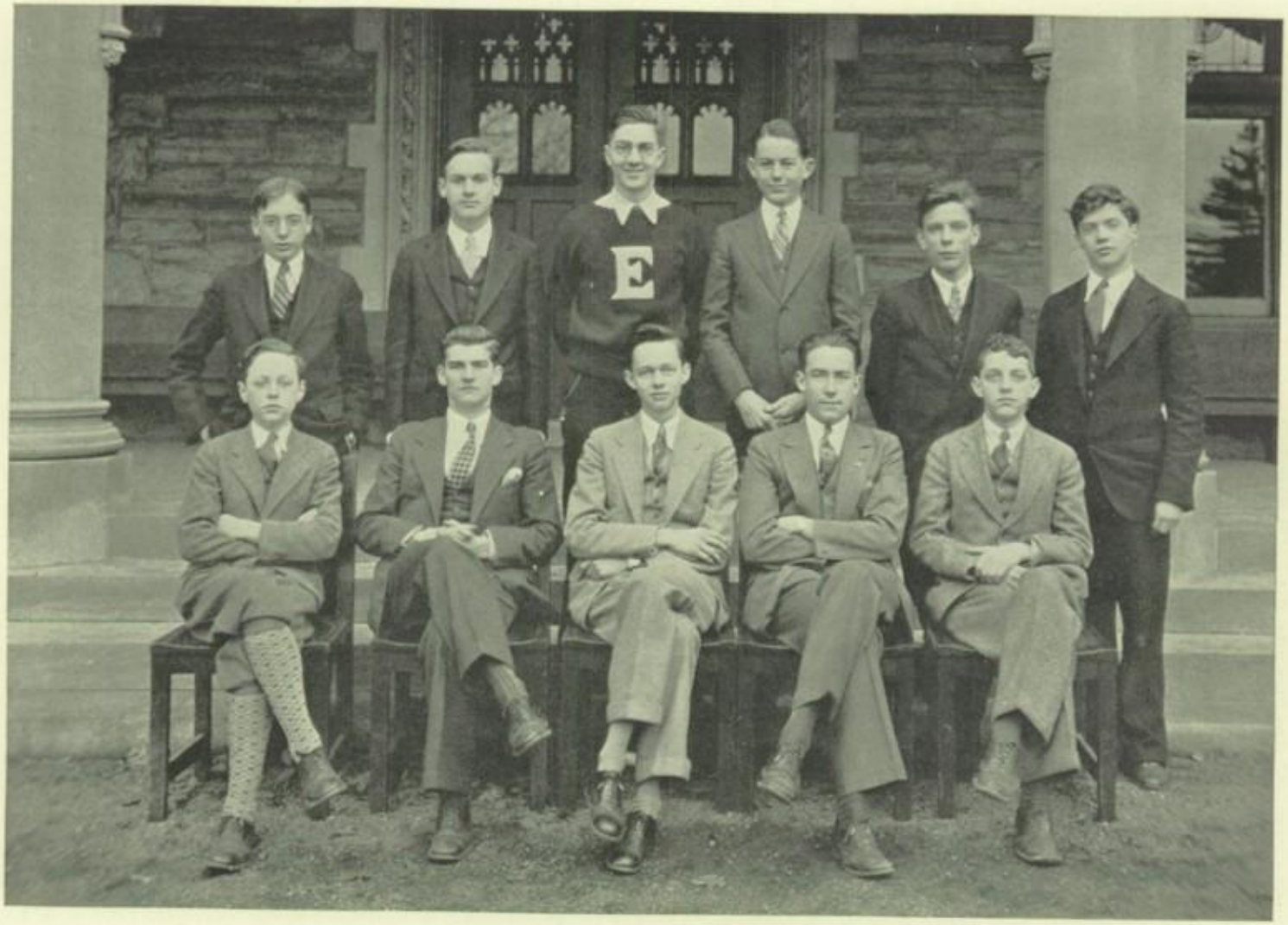
Secretary-Treasurer
ALEXANDER C. WALL

Team: CRAWFORD; WALL; PHILLIPS; KUEHNLE; MYERS

THIS year the Rifle Club was prepared for record-breaking action, but the necessary competition was lacking. Four of the teams which opposed the club in former years have dropped from existence, and, of all the schools and colleges about Philadelphia, Upper Darby High School was the only one which had a team and was willing to arrange a shoulder-to-shoulder match. Episcopal won from them a decisive victory.

Again an anonymous backer of the club offered a cup trophy to be presented to the best all-around shot. In a four-position match, the cup was hotly contested for by several members of the team, Lawrence Crawford, Alexander Wall, Walter Phillips, Albert Kuehnle, and Gordon Meyers. Crawford finally emerged victorious by shooting 379 out of a possible 400 targets. At the same time, Wall broke all the club records for standing position by shooting a target of ninety-seven out of a possible hundred.

Graduation will break up a team which has lost but one match in three years. The club will lose Crawford, Phillips, and Kuehnle. A great deal of the success of this team has been due to Mr. Rinard's intense interest in the club and his knowledge of shooting. All thanks to him!



Lukens; Rayburn; Kyner; Gieg; I. Wood; Belcher
Barringer; J. McGarvey; Wilson; S. Brown; Rivinus

The Camera Club

President
EDWARD D. WILSON

Vice-President
C. STUART BROWN

Secretary
PHILIP E. BARRINGER

Treasurer
JOHN P. MCGARVEY

THE Camera Club is an extremely busy organization. Almost every day of the school year sees a busy group of workers in the darkroom. The energy and enthusiasm with which the younger members have worked during the past year promises both an excellent annual competition this year and a marked advance in subsequent ones.

Two minor competitions have been held—the first on subjects around the school and the second on portraits. The first was won by Lukens while Brown took second prize; in the second competition Brown took both prizes.

Some of the fellows have applied their knowledge of photography to the task of earning a bit of extra money, and they have been quite successful in doing so.

There have been various improvements made in the comfort and the efficiency of the darkroom, most notable of which is the building of a powerful horizontal enlarger.

The quality of the Camera Club's annual competition this year was indeed excellent; all the members seem to have been pleased with it which created a good deal of interest among the spectators. Over a hundred prints were hung in the gymnasium, a number which exceeds that of any previous competition.

The judges, Mr. Haslam, Mr. Lea, and R. W. McKee, '30, awarded first prize to Edward Wilson, '31, while Stuart Brown and John B. Lukens, '33, were tied for second prize.

While most of the school does not see much evidence of the Camera Club's activities at any time other than that of the competition, it should be remembered that the club is always active and industrious, at least in an individual manner. It is only at the annual competition that the aggregate of the members' selected production manifests the worth of being a member of the Camera Club.

Although Mr. Tabor does his best to keep from getting the credit due him for his help in every line of photography, the members of the club all very deeply appreciate his aid.

The Junto

President
EDWARD WILSON

Vice-President
WILLIAM HARMAN

Secretary
JOHN MCGARVEY

Treasurer
JAMES KASE

Faculty Advisor
DR. LEICESTER C. LEWIS

THE meetings of the Junto during the school year, 1930-31, have been very successful. The interest of the students has been aroused in the club this year more than in the past, as the increased attendance at each meeting will testify.

The topics have been of current interest and have been very adequately handled by all those fellows who have taken advantage of the splendid opportunity afforded by the Junto to improve their public-speaking. In practically all cases the speeches were well-organized and delivered in a convincing manner. The members of this organization have been very cordially received in a number of homes, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank all the parents who have extended the courtesy of their hospitality.

Some of the debators who have been chosen by their fellow members as best speakers in the debates were: the Messrs. Deichler, Boogher, Strohbar, H. Scott, Kase, J. McGarvey, Carmichael, and Kelly.

After the debates the usual excellent refreshments were served and various amusements, such as ping-pong, pool and cards, indulged in by the members present.

The debates were held as follows:

"Resolved, that the Soviet form of Government is a forward step in civilization," at the home of Mr. Wilson (declared a draw).

"Resolved, that the doctrines of Evolution are in harmony with the doctrines of Christianity," at the home of Mr. Kase (won by the affirmative).

"Resolved, that the Student Council is efficacious and therefore its powers should be increased," at the home of Mr. Ritter (won by the negative).

"Resolved, that a College Education is worth the effort," at the home of Mr. Stahl (won by the negative).

"Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be Abolished," at the home of Mr. Scott (won by the negative).

"Resolved, that motion pictures are detrimental to American civilization," at the home of Mr. Harman (won by the negative).

"Resolved, that communication with the dead exists," at the home of Mr. Wood (won by the negative).

Mr. McClelland; Munger; Rivinus; Merrick; Wagar; Gott; Carmichael; J. Kelly
Deichler; Kuehnle; A. McGarvey; Royle; Kase; J. McGarvey

Glee Club

THIS is the first year that the Glee Club has given any public performances and the four occasions on which it sang were distinctly successful.

The club began as a quartet consisting of James Kase, second bass; Jack Mann, first bass; Alan McGarvey, second tenor; and John McGarvey, first tenor. This quartet sang a group of numbers before the school last November, and in the following month, after six weeks of strenuous daily practice, with a membership of eighteen, the club sang three Christmas Carols at the Domino Club Play.

Let us state here that while the rehearsals were quite strenuous there was often a great deal of fun included. It was no uncommon event for Mr. McClelland to open every available stop on the organ and bang his hands on the manuals and his feet on the foot-pedals in order to get attention of many of the boys whose minds had been wandering.

Beside the affair at the Bellevue, the club sang at two other Friday morning assemblies. As a result, it has a large repertoire which includes "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "When the Crimson Sun Has Set," "There's Music on the Air," "Up With the Jolly Roger, Boys," "Eight Bells," "Old Man Noah," "Come With Torches, Jeanette Isabella," and "Kentucky Babe."

The club is greatly indebted to and very appreciative of Mr. McClelland, who has taught it much in the art of soft and unaccompanied singing.

The '77 Prize

THE most coveted honor that is within the bestowal of Episcopal is the '77 Prize, awarded "to that member of the graduating class who has shown the greatest proficiency in scholarship combined with a proper interest in athletics, true manliness of character, and popularity among his classmatess."

This year the '77 Prize was awarded by vote of his class to the Editor-in-Chief of the TABULA, Charles Clothier Jones, Jr.

As president of his class for several years, a member of the Episcopal Academy for a decade, captain of the tennis team, member of the football team, highest scorer on the basketball quintet, and winner of the squash tournament, Clothier would appear to those who do not know him to be chiefly an athlete. On the contrary, one has merely to glance over past TABULAS to realize that he has been awarded medals for scholarship and character ever since his Third Form Year. In the opinion of the school and Faculty, Clothier belongs with the honored holders of '77 down the years as an outstanding example of what the Episcopal Academy aims to help its sons achieve.

1889—Elliston P. Bissel
1890—Franklin M. Archer
1891—Joseph S. Bunting
1892—Guthrie McConnell
1893—Edward R. Wood, Jr.
1894—Howard B. Woolston
1895—Richard Haughton
1896—Isaac Harter, Jr.
1897—Arthur R. Ernshaw
1898—William P. Johnston
1899—No award, owing to the fact that the VI Upper was added as an additional class
1900—James B. Kempton
1901—Howard L. Waterall
1902—John W. Townsend, Jr.
1903—Francis W. Kemble
1904—Edward Browning
1905—James F. Bradford
1906—Edmund L. Souder
1907—Donald M. Souder
1908—Horatio H. Morris
1909—Charles Wharton
1910—Thomas K. Finletter, Jr.
1911—Donald F. Lippincott
1912—Edward Day Harris
1913—Henry Redwood Wharton, Jr.
1914—Geoffrey T. Hawley
1915—Louis William Van Meter
1916—James Bailey Harper
1917—Gilbert de Beelen Hunt
1918—Pemberton Morris Dickson
1919—Thomas Biddle Kenilworth Ringe
1920—David Stewart Polk
1921—John R. Williams, Jr.
1922—Howard T. Long
1923—William M. Hardt, 2nd
1924—Edward B. Hodge, Jr.
1925—David McMullin, 3rd
1926—Jerome C. Groskin
1927—Frank E. Sagendorph
1928—Henry White Gadsden
1929—Charles Rumford Jones, Jr.
1930—Henry Williamson Ghriskey
1931—C. Clothier Jones, Jr.

The Markoe Prize

THE Class of 1931, feeling keenly the extreme fitness of the qualifications for the recipient, awards the Markoe Prize to William Henry Harman, Jr. This gift requires that the boy who receives it be that member of the graduating class "who, in the judgment of his fellow members, is the most honorable, upright, cleanest living, and most unselfish and thoughful of others" without regard to scholarship or athletics.

This year the class was particularly fortunate in that Bill not only satisfied the specific requirements, but as a member of the football and baseball teams, as Captain of basketball, and as a most efficient Business Manager of the TABULA, he was outstanding in having abilities which the Prize did not demand. 1931 is to be congratulated in the possession of as fine and wholesome a boy as Bill Harman.

1922—Alexander R. Walton
1923—Theodore A. Knoblauch
1924—Charles F. Gordon
1925—Henry F. Dillard, 3rd
1926—Edgar Brick
1927—Norman Easton
1928—Edmund K. Dawes
1929—Philip G. Reybold
Medford J. Brown, Jr.
1930—Jack M. Seymour
1931—William H. Harman, Jr.

Autumn Twilight

When evening throws her smoky scarf
Across the sky;
And a thin crescent moon,
A thread of silver,
Shows itself above the lace-work
Of the trees, tall guardians of night;
And street-lamps with their jeweled halos
Gild the street with light;
On the air is a faint aroma
Of the preceding day,
The spicy smell of burning leaves.
Leaves, once red-gold,
Now withered, crackle beneath your feet;
And the hedge beside you
Gleams with hundreds of little stars
Of shining dew;
'Tis autumn twilight, dusky,
Purple twilight.

M. W. W.

Directory

CLASS OF 1931

President, C. Clothier Jones, Jr.
Vice-President, William H. Harman, Jr.
Secretary, Walter M. Phillips
Treasurer, John Boogher

STUDENT COUNCIL

President, C. Clothier Jones, Jr.
Secretary, John Boogher
H. Williamson Ghriskey
William H. Harman, Jr.
Charles R. Tyson
William Francis

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President, C. Clothier Jones, Jr.
Vice-President, William H. Harman, Jr.
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Prizes Awarded at Commencement

The Class of '77 Prize

is awarded to the member of the Graduating Class "who has shown the greatest proficiency in Scholarship combined with a proper interest in athletics, true Manliness of Character, and Popularity among his classmates." In the Class of 1931 this Prize was awarded to

CHARLES CLOTHIER JONES, JR.

The James B. Markoe Award

for "that member of the Graduating Class who, in the opinion of his classmates is the most Honorable and Upright, the Cleanest Living, and the most Unselfish and Thoughtful of others, without regard to Scholarship or Athletics," was awarded to

WILLIAM HENRY HARMAN, JR.

The Headmaster's Prize

for service to the school was awarded to

JOHN BOOGHER

AND

HENRY WILLIAMSON GHRISKEY

The Phi Beta Kappa Prize

for the best all-around scholar of the Senior Class was awarded to

JOHN WALLER DEICHLER

The John Andrews Harris Prize

for superiority in English Original Composition was awarded to

HENRY PAUL BROWN, 3rd

The Harvard Club Prize

for Scholarship, Character, School Spirit, and Influence in the VI form, was awarded to

WILLIAM FRANCIS TIERNAN, JR.

The Alumni Prizes

for the members of the Graduating Class passing the best examinations in certain subjects, were awarded in June, 1931, as follows:

English—HENRY PAUL BROWN, 3rd
Mathematics—C. CLOTHIER JONES, JR.
Latin—RICHARD NORRIS CLATTENBURG
French—RICHARD NORRIS CLATTENBURG

The Van Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal

for Proficiency in Science and Mathematics was awarded to

CHARLES TALBOT PORTER, JR.

George Rodman Lucas Memorial Cup

awarded to that boy in E form displaying to the greatest extent the qualities of Truthfulness, Obedience, Courtesy, School Spirit, and Scholarship, was awarded to

JOHN WALLACE SUSSKIND

The American Legion Medal

for Boys graduating from Eighth Grade (Third Form), was awarded for Honor, Courage, Loyalty, and Scholarship, to

DREW ILLINGWORTH PEARSALL

The Improvement Prize

for distinguished improvement in Attitude and Scholarship was awarded to

THOMAS SIMMONS SLACK

The Middle School Improvement Prize

for greatest general improvement was awarded to

JOHN MARSHALL GEST BROWN

Honorable Mention: GORDON PREVOST MCCOUCH

Form Prizes

awarded to the boys who led their respective Forms in Scholarship throughout the school year:

Sixth Form
William Hamilton Jefferys Alexander C. Wall
Fifth Form
Philip E. Barringer C. Stuart Brown
Fourth Form
Dikran Pakradooni *and* Howard Wood, III
Third Form
Richard Hewitt Seymer George Bryant McClelland
Second Form
Benjamin Lee Bird
A Form
Caspar Wistar Barton Townsend, Jr.
B Form
Edward Fitz Randolph Wood, Jr.
C1 Form
Herbert Church, Jr. Forrest Lee Gager, Jr.
C2 Form
Louis Wetherbee Pitt, Jr.
Phillippe de Montauzan Register
C3 Form
John Cooke Hirst, III Thomas Murphey McMillan
D1 Form
William Galey Lord, II Thomas Dolan, IV
D2 Form
James Murray Earle Tristram Coffin Colket, III
E Form
John Wallace Susskind

The Middle School Prize for Service

to the school was awarded to
Robert McDonald

The University of Pennsylvania Prize

established in the honor of their University by two graduates of the Academy, George Fetterolf, '83, and Edwin H. Fetterolf, '90, was awarded to boys of the First Form for the highest standing during the year in four subjects as follows:
Arithmetic—Curtis Livingston Clay
English—James Leslie Davis
Penmanship—Richard Newman Knight
History and Geography—Alfred Wynne Putnam, 2d

The Paul Thompson Prize

for American History, open to competition in the Sixth Upper and Sixth Forms, was awarded to
James Wiley Christie, Jr.

The Class of 1890 Prize

for the best essay in Sacred Studies was awarded to
John Philip McGarvey

The Jarvis Meirs Memorial Prizes

in General Science and Chemistry are awarded as follows:
Chemistry—John Joyce Sayen
Honorable Mention, C. Everett Shinn
General Science—Wallace Davis
Honorable Mention, Richard H. Seymer
William Bryant McClelland

Lower School Commencement Improvement Prizes

These prizes are awarded to the boy in each section who through his own desire and persistent effort has best overcome his handicaps. For instance a boy in October lacks self-control or the ability to concentrate or suffers from undue shyness. He sees the need to overcome his weakness and because he sees he takes advantage of the many opportunities to strengthen himself and by doing finds in June that his struggle has borne fruit.

E Form
James Richard Grosholz
D2 Form
Augustus Lewis Purdy, Jr.
D1 Form
James Gay Gordon, III
C3 Form
Robert Gordon Hires
C2 Form
William Thompson Gibson
C1 Form
James Murray Kay, Jr.

Prizes Awarded at Varsity Club Banquet

PRIZE	FOR	AWARDED TO
The Rifle Club Cup	Winner of Championship Match	George Laurence Crawford
The Riffle Club Medals	Expert Marksmanship Medals given by The National Rifle Association	Otto Haas Howard Kelly W. Frazier Scott E. Winslow Colket George Pew
The "Eddie" Collins Bat	Most Base Hits	Thomas C. Poole, Jr.
Class of 1910 Medal	Best Record in Track	Barey Middleton
Class of 1912 Football	Highest Scholastic average of those who have won their letter in football	John Waller Deichler
Class of 1914 Baseball	Highest batting average	Thomas C. Poole, Jr.
Bisler Prize (Watch)	Combined batting and fielding average	Thomas C. Poole, Jr.
Ward Brinton All-Round Cup	Best all-round athlete in The Middle School	Robert McDonald
Forestry Club Prizes	Best examination in trees, flowers and birds	
$5.00	First General Prize	R. Chadwick-Collins
$2.50	Second General Prize	George Siebert
$1.00	Trees	H. P. Brown, III
$1.00	Flowers	Otto Haas
$1.00	Birds	John A. Cantrell
Robert Lee Schell Gustine Memorial Cup	Best scholar among all letter men	John Waller Deichler
Sportsman's Cup	For athletic achievement and high sportsmanship	William Henry Harman, Jr.
Bob Scott Memorial Cup	Highest average, batting, fielding and scholarship	William Henry Harman, Jr.
The B. B. Reath III Memorial Cup	Winner of School Squash Tournament	C. Clothier Jones, Jr.
Society of Colonial Daughter's Medal	Superior Patriotic Essay	Drew I. Pearsall

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Brown, H.
Davis, A.
Deichler
Feely
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Ghriskey
Gunnis
Harman
Hart
Jones, C.
Kase
Kyner
Mata
McGarvey, A.
Phillips
Poole
Riley
Sanson
Scott, H.
Slack
Tiernan
Tyson
Walker

SOCCER

Copeland
Forbes
French
Hogg
Jefferys
Kuehnle
Lewis, L. C.
Mann
McGarvey, J.
Middleton
Packer
Strohbar
Swartz, W.
Ward
Williams

BASKETBALL

Clattenburg
Ghriskey
Gunnis
Harman
Jones, C.
Munger
Poole
Sanson
Slack
Tiernan

TENNIS

DeLone
Jones, C.
Mann
Phillips

BASEBALL

Clattenburg
French
Harman
Hart
Kase
McGarvey, J.
Poole
Ridgway, T.
Slack
Stanley, E.
Stanley, R.
Tiernan
Walsh
Ward

TRACK

Cauffman, G.
Crawford, L.
Duer
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